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WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas — Fair and cold this afternoon and tonight; lowest temperatures 26-32 tonight; Wednesday fair and warmer in afternoon.

TEMPERATURES
High 46, Low 31.
Rainfall .13.
Traces of Snow.

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

North Arkansas Exults Over Broiler Processing Plant

What the broiler industry can lead to is illustrated by a newspaper special edition which has just come in from north Arkansas.

Dr. Walter L. Sims of Hope, noting the recent publicity in behalf of poultry expansion for local farms, hands me a copy of his home town paper — the weekly Boone County Headlight, Harrison, Ark. In a 36-page special edition dated Thursday, February 21, the Harrison paper reported in great detail and with many pictures the opening of the Ocoma Food company's big new poultry processing plant at nearby Berryville.

It's the largest of 10 Ocoma plants throughout the country, with a processing capacity of a million pounds of turkeys or chickens per month. The plant handles 17,000 to 18,000 fowls each eight-hour shift. And it has a payroll of $8,000 per week.

J. E. Dunlap, Jr., editor of the Headlight, reports that the plant cost $350,000. And then he goes on to give its specific value to the farmer:

"He will be able to market turkeys and chickens. There will always be a ready market — something which hasn't been true in the past, and the industry was not encouraged to any great extent for that reason."

And yet it is only fair to point out to our own people here in Southwest Arkansas that there's no question about which comes first — the chicken or the processing plant. It is obvious that you have to have a first-class poultry industry out on the farms of a region before you can expect to attract and support a $350,000 processing station.

I mention this because one of the feed company representatives who met with us at the local conference recently cautioned against any premature plans for a broiler processing setup. He said the small local plants which attempt to cash in on the early stages of the farm broiler expansion program quickly fall by the wayside.

What's needed is a really big plant, with federal inspection, so big shipments of processed poultry may be made across the state line to any point in the nation. That's the kind of a plant Berryville has. It makes sense.

What's needed in our section is a continuing program to get the broiler industry firmly established on local farms with modern poultry houses and efficient equipment. Seventeen thousand chickens a day to keep up that Berryville processing station — is a lot of chickens. I've just been figuring; and I come up with an astounding answer.

The experts say the smallest broiler unit for practical purposes out on the farm would be a setup to handle 5,000 birds every 10 weeks. A processing plant with a capacity of 17,000 birds a day would require every 10 weeks a total of 1,190,000 birds. That would mean an installation of not less than 238 of the 5,000-bird poultry houses for Hempstead and neighboring counties.

Estimates put the investment in a 5,000-bird poultry house at $5,000. So 238 such houses would figure $1,190,000 specialized investment out on the farms — in order to justify a $350,000 poultry processing station in town.

And that, too, makes sense.

We've got a road ahead of us and some traveling to do before something like Ocoma's Berryville plant comes into view for Hope.

J. B. Crane, 58, Succumbs at His Home Here

J. B. Crance, aged 58, died early Tuesday at his home on West 4th Street.

He is survived by his wife, two sons, Odus and Leo Crane and a daughter, Mrs. Faye Richards, all of Hope, three brothers, Stuart Crane of Ozan, Murry Crane of Hope, Robert Crane of Wellington, Texas, a sister, Mrs. Sam Adcock of Monticello.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Unity Baptist Church by the Rev. Howard White and the Rev. Wesley Thomason. Burial will be in Snell Cemetery at Emmet.

Active pallbearers; Frank King, Charles Hare, Jesse Sinclair, Perry Smith, John H. Norvell and H. P. Robertson.

Sen. Crow Is Lions Speaker

Senator F. C. Crow discussed "Duties of a Public Servant" at Monday's regular meeting of the Hope Lions club. Visitors included Clyde Coffee, Ray Allen, John Yocom, Sam Roach and Ray Lawrence.

Betty Hutton Now in Korea

Tokyo, Feb. 26 (AP)— Actress Betty Hutton and her troupe went to Korea today on Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's private airplane. [illegible]

State Farmers Pocket More for Crops in 1951

Washington, Feb. 26 (AP) — Arkansas farmers pocketed about 10 per cent more in cash from sales of crops and livestock last year than they did in 1950.

Figures just released by the Agriculture Department show that Arkansas farmers realized $564,519,000 from farm marketings in 1951 compared with $512,098,000 in 1950.

The Arkansas gain of 10 per cent compared with a national hike of about 14 per cent.

Significantly, sales of livestock and livestock products accounted for a much greater part of the Arkansas total in 1951 than in the previous year.

In 1951 Arkansas farmers received $202 421,000 from livestock marketings, compared with $166,106,000 the previous year; for crops the figures are $363,098,000 in 1951 and $345,992,000 in 1950.

The reason receipts from crops didn't show any great gain over 1950 is because Arkansas' cotton crop was poor in many sections of the state. Thus there was no appreciable gain in cotton marketings and prices fade no great advance.

On the other hand, livestock prices in 1951 were much higher than in 1950 the Agriculture Department report said, although marketings generally were smaller.

In addition to cash receipts from sales of crops and livestock, Arkansas farmers received $6,553,000 in payments under th efederal conservation program.

The report stated that while the total new income of farmers for the country last year was 17 per cent above 1950, higher prices paid by farmers offset about half of the increase. The report added that the realized net income of Arkansas farmers in 1951 was about 8 per cent above 1950 — about the same as in 1949 — but 23 per cent below 1947.

C of C Group Plans Folder, Billboard Sign

The Publicity Committee of Hope Chamber of Commerce met in the Chamber of Commerce office Monday afternoon with Chairman Fred Gresham in charge.

Other members present were Alex Washburn, L. B. Tooley, and Guy Basye, along with Chamber president Ben Owen and secretary Ray Lawrence.

Two projects that drew immediate attention and action from the Committee were Billboard signs along the four main highway entrances into Hope, and a new Hope folder. The highway Billboard will convey to the passers-by an idea that Hope is the home of the World Famous Watermelons and the largest handle mill in the West, and other industries, and will indicate its importance in the agricultural, livestock and poultry business.

The signs will also be an invitation to prospective residents, manufacturers, and businessmen to settle in Hope which has many desirable facilities for them.

The committee decided to conduct a contest among the high school students, with the cooperation of the faculty, for a cover design idea for the slogan for the Hope folder. The over-all size of the folder to be 16" X 25" and will fold up to a 4" X 9" pocket size folder; the cover design to be placed on the folder's 4" X 9" surface. Prizes involved in the contest are: First prize $15, Second prize $10, Third prize $5, to be given by the Publicity Committee of the Hope Chamber of Commerce.

The purpose of the folder is a two-fold one. First to carry information in words and in picture to prospective plant operators concerning the desirable facilities and characteristics of our community. Second to be an interesting piece of material for tourists and vacationers who receive them.

The contest for the cover design will close at the close of the school day, March 7.

Williams Takes Over C. D. Hare Store

The C. D. Hare grocery and market at 106 South Walnut Street has been puchased by Grady Williams, it was learned today. The new owner and operator indicated the establishment would be known as the "Williams Flower and Feed Co." The transaction took place last week.

Stolen Auto Is Recovered

An auto stolen from Walter Hawthorne of Texarkana Rt. 2 was recovered Sunday by State Patrolman Travis Ward. The car, a 1936 [illegible]

Richard N. Potter

Nat'l Scout Leader to Visit Here

Richard N. "Dick" Potter, assistant National Director of Boy Scouting Service, Boy Scouts of America, is in Caddo Area Council to give assistance to the Leadership Training Committees of the council.

A training session has been scheduled for Feb. 29 at 7:30 p.m. and ending at 2 p.m. March 2, to be held at Camp Pioneer, near Mena, Ark., It is the aim of this training to prepare our leadership training committees to carry out district scoutmaster training courses and personal coaching to all scoutmasters and committeemen untrained in the basic scouting skills.

Attending from Hope will be Clyde Coffee, who has served several successful years as a scoutmaster and at present is active as Piney Woods District Training chairman, Mike Schneiker, member of the training committee, and Skeeter Fenwick, also active in Scouting. Others attending from Piney Woods District are: Leonard Hughes of Okay, active on the council executive board and the district training committee, Walter Balch of Nashville, a Scoutmaster for several years and now active as a training course leader, A. J. Alspaw of Lewisville, active on the council executive board and the district camping activities committee, Dan Dennington of Lewisville who has served Scouting in several capacities, Glen Ward of Stamps who for several years has been outstanding as a scoutmaster and is now a member of the training team, and John Bagby of Lewisville who is the Piney Woods District Commissioner and one of scoutings best supporters for many years.

As an extra feature of Mr. Potter's visit he will assist District Commissioner John Bagby with the Feb. Round Table meeting to be held at the First Methodist Church in Hope, Thursday, Feb. 28. All unit leaders and unit committeemen are encouraged to come out to take advantage of Mr. Potter's vast experiences.

Mr. Potter's visit to this council and to this district certainly will help our Scouts in their program to go "Forward on Liberty's Team."

Methodist Church Women to Meet at Fort Smith

The 7th annual meeting of the Arkansas Council of Church Women will be held in the First Methodist Church at Fort Smith March 19 and 20. Mrs. W. W. Draper of Forrest City is state president and will preside.

There will be a pre-convention dinner meeting of the state board in the Magnolia Room of the Old South Restaurant at Fort Smith at 6 p.m. March 18. Registration will be held until 10:30 the morning of the 19th at the First Methodist Church. The convention will convene at 10:30. The Fort Smith-Van Buren Council is hostess to the convention and has invited all or as many as can attend.

Guests and delegates will be entertained in the homes over night and for breakfast with the lunch and dinner to be provided by yourself. Mrs. Aubrey Yates is president of the Fort Smith Van Vuren Council. Mrs. Leland Hunt is general chairman of the local council and Mrs. C. A. Lick, Jr. is chairman of registration.

Dr. Fred Roebuck is the pastor of the First Methodist Church in Fort Smith. Mrs. E. D. Galloway of Hope is program chairman and Mrs. C. B. Tolleson is the president of the Hope Council.

Mrs. Allen Wins District Contest

In a district contest Mrs. Gwendolyn Allen of the local Sears Catalogue office was awarded a $10 prize for having [illegible]

Legal Corruption Faces Morris, Senator Says

Washington, Feb. 26 ?—Sen. Aiken (R-Vt) said today that Corruption Investigator Newbold Morris faces "an uphill fight all the way because two-thirds of the corruption in government is 'legal' corruption-improper but within the law."

Aiken added he is "mighty doubtful" the New York Republican will be able to "clean up the government."

Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich), who won fame as a "one-man grand jury" in the days when he was exposing civic corruption in Detroit, said in a separate interview he thought Morris was "taking a step in the right direction" in planning to ask officials throughout the federal service for full information about their private income sources.

'But I think he should go further and obtain their official income tax returns," Ferguson said.

New RFC Boss Warns Peddler of Influence

Washington Feb. 26 (AP)—Smiling Harry A. McDonald takes over today as boss of the scandal-marked Reconstruction Finance Corporation (RFC) with a warning to influence peddlers to "stay away."

Senator Douglas (D-Ill,) calling McDonald honest but "too weak" to stand up to influence pressures, waged a futile 2-hour fight in the Senate yesterday to block the appointment. The roll call vote in McDonald's favor was 46 to 23.

"No hard feelings," McDonald said later as he packed up to leave his present post as chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC).

"Im just out to do a job and I'm going to do it," he told reporters.

"Influence peddlers would be well advised to stay away—I know how to handle that sort of thing."

McDonald praised his predecessor W. Stuart Symington, for doing "a very marvelous organizational job." He said: "we certainly will not tear down any of the good things he has started."

McDonald's salary will be upped from $15,000 to $17,500 with the shift.

The way was cleared for final Senate approval of his appointment when a House subcommittee looking into charges of fraud in SEC activities announced it has "no credible evidence" of wrongdoing by McDonald.

McDonald, a plump man with a ready smile, announced he would take office officially this afternoon. Supreme Court Associate Justice Tom C. Clark ill swear him in at RFC headquarters.

Delinquent Taxes Should Be Paid Now

Claud Taylor and R. W. Yarbrough will be at the Hempstead courthouse for the purpose of collecting delinquent taxes during the next few weeks. All persons who failed to pay personal takes during the past four years should contact Mr. Taylor or Mr. Yarbrough.

The Little Woman Has the Real Courage Over a Man When It Comes to the Little Things

By HAL BOYLE

New York, Feb. 26 (AP) — Civilization would go to pot except for the bravery of women in small situations.

The improvement of a culture depends upon things being done better and better and it is women who generally insist that they be done better. For this their reward is often blame instead of the praise they deserve.

Neither sex has a monopoly on courage. But they have different kinds.

Man is a sucer for applause. He likes to do the big deed at the big moment with the spotlight centered on him. He wants the hero in him, when it does come out under great stress, to be fully recognized. He yearns for the outspoken appreciation of the herd and he feels hurt and angry if he doesn't get it.

But women have the courage to meet the lonely moment, the anonymous valor to cope with the long boredom of such chores as housekeeping and the firm bravery to fight for her small rights in the face of the public frown.

A man's heroism is usually shown in the midst of noise and bloody battle and memorialized by phrases such as "Don't give up the ship," "Damn the torpedoes—Full [illegible] the big moments of her lifetime. There are no cheers when she makes up her mind to marry a man nobody would bet on in a horse race, or goes through the valley of agony alone to give birth to a little colt she knows may grow up and break her valiant heart.

It takes courage to make these great gambles but women have still another kind of courage that takes even more character. That is the courage to fight against the inertia of the slovenly, to see that things be done properly, that she gets value received in the small dealings between people that take up most of our lives.

A man may boldly cry "Don't give up the ship" yet lack the downright guts it takes to tell a waiter: "This veal is undercooked. Take it back." He is a coward when it comes to what he calls "making a scene." No matter what he feels his rights are in small matters he has a great big yellow streak about demanding them.

It takes real courage in our time to face a social sneer and it is only women who have this courage. Sometimes they may overdo it a bit. But civilization would crumble [illegible]

Hempstead Has 19 Active Home Demonstration Clubs With a Total Membership of 371

H D means Home Demonstration. There are 19 active Clubs in Hempstead County with a total membership of 371 women, all under the guidance of Mrs. Lorraine Blackwood, Hempstead County Home Demonstration Agent.

There are 40,947 members in Clubs in Arkansas and a national membership of 1,341,743 women in 57,420 Home Demonstration Clubs. Southwest Arkansas District had a total of 9,766 members last year in 388 Clubs.

Originally Home Demonstration Clubs were organized to aid rural women in making their homes better places in which to live, by bringing them the latest information in Homemaking from the University of Arkansas through the extension Service and the County Home Demonstration Agents. Today, Clubs are active not only in the rural areas but urban city areas as well.

Each club elects a president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and reporter annually. Leaders are appointed by the president for home and Garden, Poultry, Clothing, Foods and Nutrition, Food preservation, Child development and family life, home industry, handicraft, home management, home grounds, Health and Safety and recreation. During the year these leaders receive material pertaining to their subject and as the need may require see actual demonstrations by extension specialists. The demonstrations and information is passed on the club members at their monthly meetings.

During February and March the Hempstead County Home Demonstration Club members are aiming at a goal of 500 members in the county. They are doing this in two ways, membership in any of the existing clubs and by organization of new clubs in communities without a Home Demonstration Club.

There are no requirements other than interest to become a Home Demonstration Club member. See any of the present members in your community or telephone the County Agent's office in the courthouse for further information.

West Germany to Help With Cost of Army

Lisbon, Portugal Feb. 26 (AP) — The Big Three Western powers and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer have agreed West Germany should pitch in with 11 1-4 billion marks ($2,667,500,000) for Western defense in the new year.

An official source said today a draft of the new agreement had been sent to Bonn for final approval by Adenauer's government.

Bonn, Germany Feb. 26 (AP) — Allied officials said today that the Atlantic army will have to wait at least until 1955 for the 12 German divisions it counts on to help defend the West.

Despite the green light given the European army by the Atlantic Allies at their Lisbon conference, these officials said that recent political developments especially in France, have set back the previous

Continued on Page Two

Water Supply Plan Being Studied

Washington, Feb. 26 (AP)— A proposed experiment by two Arkansas engineers to recharge the nation's underground water supply is up for study by the House appropriations subcommittee.

The engineers, Raphael G. Kazmann and Tom Fricke of Stuttgart, appeared before the subcommittee yesterday to ask for a $250,000 appropriation.

They want the money for a test in Arkansas' rice growing region of the Grand Prairie to determine if their experiment will work.

The engineers have suggested that water from rivers, bayous, and drainage ditches could be pumped back into the ground by means of large wells.

Their plan calls for sinking a caisson about 20 feet in diameter 130 feet into the ground. Radial pipes then would be laid under the ground laterally. By pumping water from rivers and bayous into the pipes a large well would be formed to feed water underground over a large area.

Terror Reign Laid to Senate Committee

Washington, Feb. 26 (AP) — Owne Lattimore accused the Senate Internal Security subcommittee today of "instituting a region of terror among our foreign service personnel," particularly in the Far East.

He coupled a slashing attack on methods used by the subcommittee with a new and emphatic denal he ever was a Communist or a Communist sympathizer.

Detroit Howls at Lack of TV for Red Probe

By FELIX B. WOLD

Detroit Feb. 26 (AP) — Given a blueprint of reputed Communist party organization in industrial Detroit in the 1940's, the House Un-American Activities Committee called today for further testimony.

A subcommittee of the group reconvened to resume a probe which it says will show Communist attempts to "infiltrate" industry.

Already the group's appearance in the Motor City has excited great attention, though not all of it because of the hearing's subject matter.

The lack of television stirred up a public howl. Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn had ruled at Washington that there was to be no televising of this or any other House committee hearing.

The two Republican members of the subcommittee, Potter of Michigan and Jackson of California, indicated they would make a fight over the ruling.

The committee's first witness was Richard Franklin O'Hair, ex-private detective from New York and undercover agent for the FBI and military intelligence.

O'Hair spent four hours on the stand. He named about 60 persons he said were members of he party in Detroit while he was spying for the government from 1943 to 1947.

He gave in detail what he called the organization setup of the party, including "factory branches" and "neighborhood clubs" operating at orders of a governing "council."

Artist Refuses to Testify in Detroit Hearing

Detroit Feb. 26 (AP) — A Detroit newspaper artist named as a member of the Communist Party refused to answer a long list of questions before the House Un-American Activities Committee today.

The witness, Joe Bernstein, 42, employe of the Detroit News, was the first to be placed on the stand as a sub-committee entered the second day of its "Communism-in-Michigan" hearing.

Over and over again, Bernstein calmly declined to answer questions put by committee council Frank S. Tavenner, Jr., each time saying he was standing on his constitutional rights.

As he testified, his attorney, Benjamin Probe of Detroit, was at his side.

Bernstein yesterday was one of the 66-odd men and women named by Richard Franklin O'Hair, government undercover [illegible]

OPS Case Against Hope Slaughterer Is Continued

Texarkana — In the OPS case against Jesse Morris, Hope slaughterer, a hearing on a motion for a preliminary injunction was continued for 30 days Monday without objection from either side.

The hearing was continued by Judge Harry Lemley of the Arkansas federal district court. The complaint against Morris charges him with not complying with Office of Price Administration regulations governing the slaughtering of livestock.

U. S. Faces War Says Vinson in UMT Debate

Washington, Feb. 26 (AP) — Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) of the House Armed Services Committee said today the United States faces "a possibility of sudden war tomorrow and a threat of war over an extended period of time."

Vinson made the statement in a speech prepared for opening House debate on universal military training legislation.

U. S. Told a Famine Will Eventually Hit

Cleveland, Feb. 26 (AP) — Famine will hit the United States unless soil destruction is stopped, the president of the National Association of Soil Conservation Districts declared today.

"It's later than we think," said Waters S. Davis Jr., of Galveston, Texas, at the group's sixth annual convention underway here. "Soil oresion and soil depletion are aggressors just as destructive to the future of America as invading Red armies would be."

Davis said that the present rate of increase, the nation's population of 155 million will grow to 214 million in 1980.

At the same time, he went on, nearly 500,000 acres of soil are being washed and blown away every year, in addition to consumption for such things as airports, outdoor movies and expanding urban areas.

"America still is losing fertile soil faster than soil conservation districts and all state and federal agencies are bringing it back to life," he said. "America as a strong nation will perish unless she wakes up to this. . . and wakes up in time."

Candidates for Senate Must Refile

Little Rock, Feb. 26 (AP) — Sixteen Arkansans who have announced their intentions of seeking a seat in the state senate will have to file again.

This is the word from Atty. Gen. Ike Murry following yesterday's action of the Arkansas Supreme court in re-apportioning the state's senatorial districts.

Murry said that he thought candidates whose districts were changed by the court's decision would have to file again. And he advised that those candidates whose districts weren't affected by the ruling to refile.

At least two of the 16 didn't wait for Murry's opinion. Bob Riley of Little Rock refiled for the position No. 3 from Pulaski County and Dr. E. J. Byrd of Camden filed from the new 12th district.

Others who have filed and who will have to do so again are:

F. F. Acre of Perry, Jesse L. Smith, Van Buren, J. E. (Pat) Garner, Ft. Smith, Q. Byrum Hurst, Hot Springs, Harry B. Colay of Magnolia; Dr. Charles D. Tibbels, Black Rock, Dewitt Poe, McGehee, W. J. Hurst, Rector, Doug Bradley, Jonesboro, Lee Bearden, Leachville, John S. Mosby, Lepanto, Lamar L. Rodgers, West Memphis, Fletcher Long, Forrest City, Ellis Fagan and Max Howell of Little Rock.

Decrease in Non Farm Employment

Little Rock Feb. 26 (AP) — Non-farm employment in Arkansas last month totaled 300,000 — a decline of 15,800 from December and 3,900 under January, 1951.

This was reported today by the Arkansas Employment Security Division, which said the drop was a seasonal return to normal levels of employment in retail trade, construction and government [illegible] service.

[illegible]

Chinese Reject Any Plan That Bans Russia

Munsan, Korea, Feb. 26 (AP) Communists today "categoric rejected" any Allied proposal t would ban Russian supervision a Korean truce.

The Allies had proposed neutral nations police and truce stead of six. This would cut way off the United Nations list Russia off the Red nomination

"We cannot consider" it, Chinese Col. Pu Shan.

Staff officers also remai deadlocked on the number of p of entry each side would be lowed during a truce. The A now propose six, the Commun five.

Another group of staff offi devoted their entire session to nor differences in phraseology arrangements of exchanging oners of war.

As truce talks adjourned Wednesday, each side accused other of stalling.

The U. N. command made compromise proposal on ne supervisors Monday in an effo get around the newest road toward ending the bloodshed Korea.

It would limit supervising tions to Sweden, Switzerland, Communist Poland and Czech vakia. This would get rid of Russian problem.

"The point is not the numb members on the neutral n supervisory commission," Col Shan said, "but it is the qu that one side cannot give re for objecting to the nominatio the other side.

What he meant was tha Communists could name an tion they wanted to the co sion so long as it was not ac fighting in Korea, and the had nothing to say about it.

The Allies have told the the nominations of each sid subject to approval by the and that Soviet Russia is ceptable because of past pation in Korea. The Red Army is trained, advised an plied by Russia.

More Funds Sought for River Work

Washington, Feb. 26 (AP) gress has been asked to ate about 10 million dollar than President Truman mended for bank stabilization along the Arkansas River kansas and Oklahoma.

A group from the Arkansas Valley appeared before a appropriations subcommitte yesterday with a request appropriation for this work least $12,332,000.

The President's budget two million dollars for the

The group said the prop propriation is the minimum should be allowed to ha cave-ins.

Those attending from included:

Reps. Trimble, Hays, roll; D. D. Terry of Lit director of the Arkansas and Development Com flood control division; of Russellville, president kansas Basin Association N. Rutledge of Ft. Smith Ormond of Morrilton; dle of Russellville; Little Rock and of Pine Bluff.

The group urged be allowed for work points along the river

Braden's Bend in near Ft. Smith lars; Crawford County trict near Van Buren McClean and near Paris, Ark., danelle, 1 million; tom dikes and 500,000; [illegible] 2 1-2 million [illegible] million; [illegible] Bridge [illegible] Arkansas [illegible] sas Post [illegible]

abor Experts eek Facts f Testimony

y ROWLAND EVANS JR.

Washington, Feb. 26 (AP) — Six ion relations experts, agents of e Wage Stabilization Board, are the middle of the incredibly gh job of separating fact from y in the millions of words of stimony hearing on the steel age dispute.

President Truman sent the dis- to the board two months ago, d told it to hear both sides and ommend a fair settlement.

Almost all the testimony from dustry and union officials was sed on economics. Economics is ything but an exact science. It pends on your point of view.

So Benjamin Fairless, president the U.S. Steel Corp., could say, he did, that any wage boost uld be "inflationary" — that ur whole economy may be ser- usly harmed" — that the govern- ent would lose billions in taxes if e union's full demands were met d the industry got no price in- ease.

And Philip Murray, president of e CIO United Steelworkers, could ply, as he did, that this is "bla- nt, obvious hypocrisy"; that the eel workers are entitled to 30 1-2 nts more an hour in wages and inge benefits like extra holiday y without exceeding anti-infla- on wage policies. The union fig- es its total demands come to out that much; the industry fig- es they come to more than 50 nts an hour.

What are the facts? That's the b of the six labor experts, two ach representing the public's in- rest and the interest of manage- ent. Their chairman is Prof. Har- y Shulman of Yale University.

Starting late this week or early ext, the six-man panel will sub- it its facts to the 18-man wage oard. Because the board doesn't ave time to wait for all the facts will take them in bits and pieces, as the panel grinds them out.

The board is under extreme pressure to make its recommended settlement quickly. The 650,000 workers in basic steel have twice postponed a threatened strike. The latest strike date — and it is not expected to change — is midnight, March 23.

The board's job is to take the facts and apply them to the anti-inflation policies it has set up to govern wages during the mobilization emergency. Taken as a whole, these rules are considered flexible. Some of them follow:

1. A 10 per cent raise over the levels of January, 1950. A raise the steelworkers got late in 1950 just about wipes out that 10 per cent for them.

2. A raise to balance advances in the cost of living since January, 1951. This would provide an estimated eight to 10 cents an hour.

3. Raises for fringe benefits. For instance, the union asks eight paid holidays a year. The estimated cost would be about a nickel a man per hour. There are others.

4. Raises to correct differences in pay at different plants, called interplant inequities.

All in all, there are many ways the wage board could approve wage increases. [illegible] to stick to the letter of its policies nor grant all the increases those policies [illegible].

The steel dispute involves two controversial points on which the board has not yet made any recommendations: the union shop and automatic annual wage boosts, called productivity increases.

The union shop, allowed by the Taft-Hartley Act, means that all workers have to join the union within a specified time, usually 30 or 60 days.

Productivity increases are designed to link wages with expanded output per man-hour. As output goes up under the stimulus of new machinery, better production methods and a more highly skilled labor force, wages would automatically go up too.

The board has approved these increases in contracts signed before the January, 1951, freeze. It is now working on a regulation to cover that type of increase negotiated since the freeze date but still held up by the board.

Legal Notice

IN THE HEMPSTEAD CHANCERY COURT

DA HARMON GOODLETT, PLAINTIFF

vs.

[illegible] of the Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter and the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter and the South Half of the Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter, Section 2, Township [illegible] South, Range [illegible] West, and the North Half of the North [illegible] Quarter of Section 11, and approximately [illegible] Acres in the South Half of the Northwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 11, described as follows: Commencing at the Northwest Corner of the said South Half of the Northwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 11, [illegible]

NOTICE

[illegible]

Arkansas Thankful for Warmer Air

By The Associated Press

Arkansas looked to warmer weather Tuesday as a cold front, which engulfed the state for two days, spent itself in the Gulf of Mexico.

The U. S. Weather Bureau of Little Rock reported the coldest spot in the state Tuesday was Gilbert with 20 degrees. Other lows included Fayetteville 22; Batesville 29, El Dorado and Fort Smith 31, Pine Bluff 33, Little Rock and Texarkana 34.

The high for the state was 52 at Morrilton.

The Weather Bureau said some points in the state reported traces of snow but it was neglible.

The forecast for the state was fair and cold Tuesday afternoon and night, lowest temperatures 20 to 32 Tuesday night. Wednesday fair, warmer in afternoon. Fair and warmer Thursday.

Rosenbergs Appeal to Highest Court

New York, Feb. 26 (AP) — Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, husband and wife sentenced to die for giving Russia atomic secrets, looked to the U. S. Supreme court today to save them from the electric chair.

The Rosenbergs are the first Americans ever doomed for espionage outside a military courtroom. A U. S. Court of Appeals yesterday upheld unanimously their convictions and sentences.

Defense Attorney Emanuel H. Block said he "definitely" would take the case to the Supreme court.

If the Supreme court rules against the Rosenbergs, only a commutation of their sentence by the President could keep them from dying in the electric chair at Sing Sing N. Y. prison.

Rosenberg, an electrical engineer who will be 34 in May, and his 36-year-old wife were convicted of ferreting out wartime American secrets for the same Russian-bossed spy ring that included imprisoned British Scientist Klaus Fuchs.

Another defendant at the Rosenbergs' trial a year ago was Morton Sobell, 35, who drew 30 years for his part in the plot.

The Appeals court yesterday also upheld the conviction of Sobell, who was charged generally with being a member of the conspiracy. He escaped the death penalty because he was not linked, as the Rosenbergs were, to the actual theft of the atomic data.

It was not immediately known whether Sobell would appeal.

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE

The annual school election will be held by the qualified electors of the Washington School District No. 1 of Hempstead County on Saturday, March 15, between the hours of [illegible] a. m. and [illegible] p. m. The electors will vote a millage of [illegible] [illegible]

Canada Takes Action on Stock Disease

Regina, Sask. Feb. 26 (AP) — Canadian Mounties went gunning today for livestock infected with dreaded foot-and-mouth disease as Canada took drastic action to save her two-billion-dollar stock industry from an outbreak of the malady in Southern Saskatchewan.

The United States, which got its first foot-and-mouth infection from Canada in 1870, immediately banned all stock and meat imports from across the border. This nipped a trade in breeding animals and meat which last year totalled 130 million dollars.

The action followed announcement yesterday the disease had turned up at 22 farms and municipalities around Regina.

Mounted police began destroying infected animals which federal authorities said included 1,015 cattle, 193 hogs and 140 sheep. Rigid quarantine regulations were enforced to confine the disease to the Regina area, the only section where it has been found so far.

Officials said they had a good chance of wiping out the disease on the spot. But in British Columbia, Provincial Livestock Commissioner W. R. Gunn said cattle cars which had carried infected cattle might turn up in 'Vancouver, Toronto or Chicago, and there might be an outbreak anywhere."

U. S. inspectors already were at work, tracking down all live animals brought into the U. S. from Canada in recent weeks. They were to be watched closely for possible infection.

Western cattle trade in Saskatchewan and Manitoba came to a virtual standstill.

Canadian officials rushed to Washington to ask an easing of the shut-out. Dr. M. S. Shahan, in charge of foot-and-mouth research for the U. S. government conferred with authorities in Ottawa, then moved here to help fight the outbreak.

The highly contagious, swift-acting disease has repeatedly ravaged European herds and was eradicated from the United States only after a hard and expensive fight,

West Germany

Continued from Page One

plans calling for combat-ready German troops by 1954.

The sources here explain the situation like this:

The Germans will need two full years from the starting point to call up, arm and train 300,000 to 400,000 men to serve with the six-nation European army.

The outlook now is that not a single German soldier will be drafted before early 1953 and perhaps months later.

The Germans plan to start their new army with small units of volunteers who later will take over the training of draftees.

Nor do these prospects for German manpower for Western defense take into account a possible change in the West German government. Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's pro-rearmament coalition faces an election battle in the summer of 1953 with the bitterly anti-rearmament Socialists.

The Socialists warned last weekend that they would continue to oppose German participation in the Western defense system "under present conditions," even if they take over the government next year.

They have demanded immediate elections.

Although the Germans are free to make preparations now for recruiting troops, they cannot put men into uniform until:

1. The six West European nations — France, Italy, West Germany, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg — complete the draft treaty for the European army.

2. The six parliaments ratify the treaty.

3. The German Parliament approves a separate conscription bill.

With the European army scheme facing stiff battles in the French and German Parliaments and perhaps in Belgium, Allied officials believe the ratification process will consume months.

Some German leaders feel that the fight over conscription in Bonn will roll on for months too — perhaps into 1953.

Two Held for Shooting Officer

Jena, La., Feb. 25 (AP) — Two men who police said shot to death a Louisiana state police trooper yesterday are being held under guard in a hospital. They were wounded by the officer who captured them.

Martin Jackson and Luther Pearson, both about 30, were taken to a hospital in Pineville, about 35 miles southwest of here. Pearson was in a critical condition.

Sheriff D. Floyd said two men called state police Trooper Ulis Floyd, 55, the sheriff's cousin, from his home shortly after midnight Sunday morning and shot him through the heart. The trooper's 34-year-old son Donald was shot and killed when he ran from the house with his father's revolver.

The two gunmen drove off in a car, but abandoned it when it ran out of gas and fled on foot. They were wounded and captured in a field about a mile from the slain man's home.

Sheriff Floyd said no charges would be filed pending the outcome of Pearson's condition.

[illegible] Trooper [illegible]

LR Officers May Get 40-Hour Week

Little Rock Feb. 26 (AP) A 40-hour work week for Little Rock police has been approved by the city council.

It was estimated it would take $65,000 a year to employ enough additional officers to give the city police protection equal to that provided under a 48-hour week. Mayor Pratt Remmel was left with the problem of finding that money.

In arguing against the ordinance cutting the work week, Police Chief Marvin Potts told the council last night that for some time his department has not been able to give the city proper coverage even under a 48-hour week.

70 Scientists See Total Eclipse

Khartoum, Sudan, Feb. 25 (AP) — While devout Moslems prayed and pregnant Hindu women hid in their homes in fear, the moon blacked out the sun for three minutes today. Scientists were jubilant over near perfect weather for recording the total eclipse here.

Visibility seemed favorable for the 70 scientists from 10 countries who had waited here for weeks to record the phenomenon.

From their observations, they hope to find out more about what's around and behind the sun, whether Einstein was right about relativety and how wrong are some of the world's maps.

The sky was clear and the weather was cool. No sand was blowing from the surrounding desert.

The scientists had come here from the United States, Britain, The Netherlands, France, Italy, Greece, Canada, Egypt, Austria and Switzerland.

Though the Russians sent no experts to Khartoum, presumably they were making their own observations at home. The eclipse, or enough of it to make observation worthwhile, was to be seen along a 9,000-mile route, about 70 miles wide and curving from somewhere in the Atlantic between Brizil and Africa, across Africa and the Arabian and Persian Gulfs to the Irkutsk region of Soviet Siberia.

Astronomers calculated that, in the Khartoum area, the moon's shadow started across the sun's face at 9:40 a. m. (2:40 a. m. EST) and slipped off the eastern side at 12:30 a. m. (5:30 a. m. EST).

The United States, still in darkness, didn't see anything.

The scientists' findings won't be known for months, after elaborate computations and study of the numerous photographs and recordings. But here are some of the things they hope to find out:

1. More about what's way out in space, behind the sun. When the or is in full blaze, its light blacks out the less visible stellar bodies behind it.

2. Proof or disproof of Albert Einstein's famous relativity theory —whether the sun's gravity field bends light rays from stars passing close to it, making those stars look where they aren't, as Einstein reasoned 37 years ago.

3. How wrong are some destances shown on today's maps. Even if they are only a few hundred feet off, that could make a vast difference in the looming age of remote-controlled planes and rockets.

Artist Refuses

Continued from Page One

a Washington hearing recently.

Both Mrs. Baldwin and O'Hair have worked as agents for the FBI, both having joined the party at directions of the government agency in order to spy on Communist activities.

Tavenner asked regarding O'Hair's testimony that he (Bernstein) was membership director of the Communist party in Michigan.

"Is that true?" Tavenner asked. Pernstein declined to answer.

On the same grounds he refused to say whether he recognized pictures of Mrs. Baldwin and O'Hair.

"The committee," Tavenner said, "though investigation has received information that you were a member of section five of the Communist Party of the United States." The witness declined to comment.

Bernsteins appearance on the witness stand was one of several scheduled for the day, as the committee dug into reported Communist attempts to "infiltrate" industry.

State Wants Aid With Right-of-Ways

Little Rock, Feb. 26 ! — The Arkansas Highway Department wants federal help in solving the growing problem of acquiring rights-of-way for the roads.

Alf Johnson, the department's chief engineer, said today he had asked the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads to send two experts here to study the situation and recommend any legislation needed to make right-of-way acquisition less expensive for the state.

Johnson explained that the state, under present law, is unable to take title to land for right-of-way in advance of a highway construction project. This prevents advance planning and runs up the cost of the property needed because it often is improved by the time the state gets around to buying it, the engineer said.

Merrymaking Hits High at Mardi Gras

New Orleans, Feb. 26 (AP) — Merrymakers crammed this city of fun and frolic today for a final dose of that carefree madness that is Mardi Gras.

The carnival season reaches its climax today and tonight. It began Jan. 7 and blossomed into full swing Feb. 17 with its first street parade.

Until the stroke of midnight, revelry rules this gay city of the Bayou country. Although midnight officially ends the holiday, many fun-loving visitors and natives alike will continue their hi-jinks into the wee hours Wednesday.

The weatherman promised to keep the skies free of rain for the grand finale, but warned it would be cold cloudy and windy.

Rex, the monarch of Mardi Gras and the Lord of Misrule, topped the list of street entertainment with his extravaganza. But rivalling the parade of the king and queen were the antics of the cavorting Zulu Warriors. The Zulus, a Negro society, are annual favorites with the tens of thousands of howling, jostling observers. Where other parading krewes clubs toss candy, gum and small trinkets to the spectators, the Zulus heave heavy coconuts.

The final parade of the season is the torch-lit procession of Comus, God of Mirth tonight.

Mardi Gras—Fat Tuesday—is the last day before the start of the 40 days of Lent and fasting, and New Orleans always makes the most of it.

Masking is permitted from dawn to dusk and costumes of all types sprinkle the throng which overflows the sidewalks and makes nervous wrecks of motorists.

Train Mishaps Take Lives of Two

By The Associated Press

Two persons died in separate mishaps involving trains in Arkansas Monday.

Peggy Bennett 16, was killed when she stepped in front of an approaching locomotive near Kensett (White County). She was the daughter of Mrs. E. C. Shelton of near Kensett.

Hugh V. Alderson, 39, of El Dorado, died when his car and a Rock Island freight train collided south of El Dorado.

Russell Gets Call From Dixie Group

By The Associated Press

Smouldering Dixie opposition to President Truman was being fanned today by admirers of Georgia's Sen. Richard B. Russell.

Russell's home-state supporters may propel him into the middle of the Democratic presidential race this week.

Russell wouldn't comment on a request by the Georgia Democratic Executive Committee that he become an active candidate. But his friends said they doubt that Russell could refuse.

The Georgian headed the 1948 Democratic convention rebellion against Truman but did not join the State Rights movement, which took 39 electoral votes from the President in the election.

Jack Bell, Associated Press political reporter, said today the Georgia move would likely spur Southern opponents of the President into an effort to swing other states behind Russell.

In Florida the Russell movement got a shot in the arm yesterday when nine Floridians instructed to support him qualified as candidates for state delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

In Mississippi, the House of Representatives paved the way for another possible break with the national party. It voted without dissent for all political parties to nominate anyone they wish as the state organization's choice for President and vice president.

Meanwhile, Kefauver continued his busy campaigning, going into the President's home state of Missouri. In St. Louis he said without naming names yesterday that "the head of a government . . . has a clear responsibility . . . to clean up any corrupt or dishonest act as quickly as it springs up."

Another Democratic presidential hopeful, Sen. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma, won unanimous endorsement of his state's Democratic Central committee. Kerr has said he will be a candidate only if Truman does not run.

Republicans were busy getting their candidates squared away for the approaching presidential preference primaries.

Sen. Carlson of Kansas said national leaders of the Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower movement would not support a slate of delegates for the general in Minnesota's March 18 primary. He would be running against former Gov. Harold E. Stassen in Stassen's home state.

The Pennsylvania Election Board acted on Gen. Douglas MacArthur's request to take his name off the April 2 primary ballot there. That would leave Eisenhower and Stassen in the race.

Geologists have found fossil remains of jellyfish which were deposited in the mud of ancient Cambrian seas millions of years ago.

Mother Leaps in Well to Save Son

Locust, N. J. Feb. 26 (AP) — 39-year-old mother whose 4-yea son tumbled into an 18-foot w yesterday jumped in to rescue hi and went through a half ho ordeal before help came.

Mrs. Edith Massell said s spent the time clutching her son keep him afloat in the 8-feet de water while reciting nurse rhymes. She clung to a small pi on the side of the well.

"I promised him ice cream, ca and no spanking if he would ho on to me quietly. It did the tri the mother of four children sa

Some toddlers came running her door shouting, "Andy's gone swimming." Quickly, she called neighbor to get help and ran the well near her home.

Both mother and son were good condition after police fish them out with a ladder.

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OXFORDS
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PAJAMAS
Flannel pajamas in sizes B, C, and D. Buy now and save. Regular $2.98 values.
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Men's "Big Leed" Plaid flannel shirts. These are real values. Regular $2.49 sellers.
$1.49

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Gabardine sport shirts in blue, grey and maroon. Regular $2.98 values
$1.98

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Men's grey, green, brown, and blue corduroy pants. Sizes 27 to 36 and regular $5.98 values
$2.98

BOYS'
JACKETS
Fur collar zelan, all wool mackinaws, Tom Sawyer All wool coats, and corduroy coats. Values to $10.98
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Ladies flannel gowns, warm and cozy. Solids, florals and stripes. Sizes 17 to 20. Regular $1.98 values
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$3.33

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SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Tuesday, February 26

The Catholic Altar Society will sponsor a benefit Smorgasbord at the Parish Hall Tuesday, Feb. 26, beginning at 6 o'clock.

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Franklin Horton with Mrs. Edwin Stewart as co-hostess at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday.

The Nandina Garden Club will meet Tuesday, Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Verbon Sparks Mrs. Leon Bailey will be co-hostess. The flower arrangement will be a dish garden.

Jett B. Graves Sunday School Class of the First Methodist Church will have their monthly pot luck at the church Tuesday night, Feb. 26, at [illegible] o'clock. All members are asked to be present as important business will be discussed.

Wednesday, February 27

The Columbus Home Demonstration Club is sponsoring a work day in the Steuart Cemetery, Wednesday, Feb. 27. Everyone interested are asked to bring tools for work. Lunch will be served in the Columbus School lunch room.

Oglesby PTA Study Course will meet at the lunch room Wednesday afternoon Feb. 27, at 2 o'clock. All officers are urged to be present.

The Christian Men's Fellowship of the First Christian Church will meet in the Fellowship Hall for a dinner, business meeting, and program Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. All men of the church are cordially invited to attend.

Thursday, February 28

The Friday Music Club will meet Thursday night, Feb. 28 at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. John Barlow. Mrs. W. A. Williams will be the leader of the program.

The men of the First Presbyterian Church will have their regular monthly dinner meeting at the church Thursday night, Feb. 28 at 7 p.m. Mr. Cecil Bittle will be the speaker at this meeting.

Workers Sunday School Class Meets Monday

The Workers Sunday School Class of the Garrett Memorial Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. Virgie Robertson Monday night with Miss Gwendolyn Frith as co-hostess.

The meeting opened with the singing of two hymns. The devotional was given by Mrs. Robertson using part of the 24th chapter of Matthew and part of the 9th chapter of Acts. Mrs. Ruth Taylor led in prayer. Mrs. D. B. Dragoo, president presided over the business meeting.

Several games were played by the seven members present. Miss Gwendolyn Frith gave the closing prayer.

Mrs. Jim James Hostess To '52 Canasta Club

Artistic arrangements of jonquils pansies decorated the home of Mrs. Jim James Monday afternoon when she was hostess to the '52 Canasta Club.

A dessert plate with coffee was served to Mrs. J. W. McLeod, Mrs. Fred Gresham, Mrs. Marshall Blackard, Mrs. Olen Purtell, Mrs. Ezra McDowell, Mrs. Billy Dan Jones, Mrs. Carrol Yocom, and Mrs. Jim James.

Circle 5 of WSCS Has Meeting

A program on "Educational Institution" was presented by Mrs. James McLarty when Circle 5 of WSCS met Monday night, Feb. 25.

Mrs. J. W. Franks and Mrs. John Wilson, Jr. told of Bennett Payne Wood, Jr. and National Colleges. Mrs. E. J. Whitman gave the devotional "Fruits of the Spirit, Gentleness" using Psalms 18. Mrs. Claude Tillery, president, conducted the business session. A sunshine box was packed to be sent to Melba Joy Evans who is in a Little Rock hospital.

At the close of the meeting a salad plate was served by the hostesses, Mrs. W. C. Dickey and Mrs. Brack Schenck, to twenty - two members, one new member, Mrs. Sam Hartsfield and one visitor, Mrs. Leon Bundy.

Coming and Going

Mrs. W. D. Little has returned to her home in Atlanta, Texas, after spending last week with her daughter, Mrs. Homer Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Little of Atlanta, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mayfield of Texarkana were the Sunday guests of Mr. Little and Mrs. Mayfield's sister, Mrs. Homer Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Newt L. Durham and sons have returned, to their home in Okahoma City after spending the week end with Mrs. Durham's mother, Mrs. W. S. Durham of Washington and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hoskins had as their guests over the week end Mr. and Mrs. Car Trimble and granddaughter, Sherry Cox of Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Alexander of Blytheville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Porterfield spent the week end in Fort Smith and attended the funeral of their brother-in-law, Reverend J. O. Kincannon, Jr.

Hospital Notes

JULIA CHESTER

Discharged—Mrs. Johnny Aaron, Hope; Mrs. Irma Dean, Hope; Mrs. Lile Cato and son, Phillip Lile, Patmos; Mrs. Carl Richards and daughter, Cynthia Kaye, Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Smith, Rt. 4, Hope announce the arrival of a son, 2-25-52.

Branch

Discharged—Mr. Wesca Nichols, Texarkana.

Clubs

Sweet Home

Mrs. Oscar Montgomery's home was beautifully decorated with spring flowers for the Sweet Home Home Demonstration Club meeting on February 15.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. W. F. Yarberry. The H. D. W. Creed was repeated by all. Devotional was given by Mrs. J. E. Ward, prayer by Mrs. Ed Loe. The president read the Parlimentary rules. After a short business meeting, Mrs. Blackwood, HDA, gave a talk on etching glass and showed some she had done.

Refreshments were served to 25 members and one guest, Mrs. Earl Head. The meeting adjourned to meet wtih Mrs. W. T. Yarberry, March 21.

Victory

A demonstration on etching on glass was given by Lorraine Blackwood, Home Demonstration Agent, when the Victory Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday, February 6 at the home of Mrs. Dexter Alford. Mrs. Jack Sumpter gave the poultry report and the health report was given by Mrs. Robert Cash.

Mrs. Hallar McCorkle, president, presided during the short business meeting. Mrs. Horace Alford gave the devotional followed by a prayer by Mrs. Lacy Rowe. Mrs. William Schooley was elected scrap book chairman. Roll call was answered with "How I Met My Husband" by ten members, one new member, Mrs. Claud Houston, and Mrs. Sidney Cash, a visitor.

The club will meet with Mrs. McCorkle in March with Mrs. McCorkle giving a demonstration on Ironing a Shirt in four and a half minutes.

Green Laseter

The regular monthly meeting of the Green Laseter Home Demonstration Club was held Friday, Feb. 22 at the home of Mrs. Fred Heuet with Mrs. Sam England as co-hostess.

After the devotional the usual order of business was presided over by the president, Mrs. Heuet. After which the members discussed their 1952 project, the club house.

All members expressed their appreciation and gratitude to the Franklin and Delony Realty Co. and to Mr. Delony for his help and interest in the project.

Refreshments were served to the 15 members including four new members.

The next meeting will be March 28th and will be at the home of Mrs. Tillman Bearden with Mrs. Dorsey White as co-hostess.

Doyle

On Thursday, February 7 the Doyle Home Demonstration Club was called to order in the home of Mrs. Van Cook. After reading the creed the group sang "My Wild Irish Rose." The devotional was given by Mrs. Cook and it was followed by a prayer. Roll call was answered by seven members and one visitor. The visitor, Mrs. Berton Stewart, joined the club at the end of the program.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The group agreed to make a cover for the piano at the church and the president appointed a committee to attend to that.

The vice-president outlined plans for a membership campaign. Mrs. Mark Jackson, who was in charge of the program, led the group in an interesting discussion of cancer. After the discussion the group was served refreshments by the hostess and Mrs. George Boozer.

The next meeting will be March 4 in the home of Mrs. J. P. Hutson.

Columbus

The Columbus Home Demonstration Club met Monday afternoon, February 18 in the school lunch room, Mrs. J. P. Webb and Mrs. Billy Webb served as hostesses to eleven members and four new members, Mrs. Leo Evans, Mrs. Frank Delaney, Mrs. Walter Evans, Mrs. Jack Thompson, and Mrs. Blackwood, Home Demonstration Agent.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Boyce. The group repeated the club creed and sang the song of the month, "My Wild Irish Rose." Roll call and minutes of the meeting and treasurers report was given by the secretary, Mrs. B. C. Webb.

During the business meeting the club voted for the material to make a mattress cover for a bed in the 4-H House in Fayetteville, Mrs. J. E. Delaney gave a report on garden and orchard. Mrs. Blackwood made a talk on Signs of Cancer.

Mrs. Billy Webb and Mrs. J. P. Webb, Jr. conducted the recreation period with the prize being won by Mrs. B. C. Webb. Our next meeting will be in the lunch room with Mrs. J. P. Webb, Sr. and Mrs. Beulah Hicks, hostesses.

Melrose

An auction sale which netted $6.75 was the highlight of the meeting when the Melrose Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday, February 19.

The meeting, at the home of Mrs Jewell Still, was an all day meeting with a quilting in the morning and a pot luck lunch at noon.

During the afternoon the regular meeting was held. Mrs. Jewell Still gave the devotional from Matthew the 11th chapter. Mrs. Herschel Patterson discussed the membership drive. Mrs. Perry Henley was appointed scrapbook chairman Mrs. Patterson gave a report on the price outlook for 1952.

Mrs. J. F. Mangrum, health leader, had charge of the program. She discussed personal cleanliness and gave out leaflets on cancer.

Mrs. Florene Hartsfield won the surprise package. Refreshments were served to seven members and one visitor, Mrs.

Court Docket

CITY DOCKET

John Burton, Robert Lindsey, possessing untaxed intoxicating liquor, forfeited $100 cash bond.

Frank Phillips, possessing untaxed intoxicating liquor, forfeited $50 cash bond.

H. B. Marcum, Bayfield Johnson, disturbing peace, forfeited $10 cash bond.

Calvin McPherson, assault and battery, forfeited $10 cash bond.

A. W. Williams, John Vanuman, speeding, forfeited $5 cash bond.

Noble Scott, drunk while driving, forfeited $25 cash bond and ordered to serve one day in jail.

Mrs. Geo. Beaty, incorrect parking, forfeited $1 cash bond.

Henry Beasley, Constantino Gonez, no driver's license, forfeited $5 cash bond.

Mike Campbell, drunkenness plea guilty, fined $10.

Claud Johnson, Elridge Rogers, Harrison Phillips, Major Thomas, drunkenness, forfeited $10 cash bond.

STATE DOCKET

Velma Holloway, drunkenness, forfeited $10 cash bond.

Fred Norwood, permitting fire to escape on the lands of another, forfeited $25 cash bond.

Alvin Holloway, drunk while driving, forfeited $25 cash bond and 1 day in jail.

Pitt Atkins, Harvey Dobbins, William Thomas, E. C. Settle, over load, forfeited $25 cash bond.

Chas. Schoolfield, speeding and passing another car on hill, forfeited $10 cash bond.

E. D. Bradley permitting stock to run at large, tried, fined $25; fine suspended during good behavior.

Harry Holden, Overdraft, (under $25) dismissed on payment of cost.

Civil DOCKET

Wylie Glass & Salvage Co. vs J. Carter, Sr. action for $30 due on motor, dismissed, account paid.

Water in the Dismal Swamp of North Carolina and Virginia is stained to the color of dark cider by submerged peat and twisted roots and stumps.

Film Colony Snickers at Italian Girl

Hollywood, Feb. 25 (AP) — An Italian film beauty's remark that some Hollywood actors are too old to pitch convincing woo drew snickers and snorts from the local movie colony.

"It's ridiculous to see a man old enough to be your grandfather playing an ardent lover," actress Sylvania Pampanini told an interviewer in Rome.

She named Clark Gable, Charles Boyer, Gary Cooper, Humphrey Bogart, Spencer Tracy, Paul Muni, and Ronald Coleman as examples who, "stripped of their movie glamor, would seem pitiful in the arms of a woman."

Said Miss Pampanini: "Hollywood needs a bunch of new lovers — young and virile, in the prime of their youth, not men who were born in the last century." She added with a shudder, "It's indecent being kissed by an old man."

Clark Gable thought Miss Pampanini's views "enormously funny," but wouldn't comment saying: "I'm not going to get mixed up in that."

Mrs. Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall, whose husband was yachting yesterday, rose to the defense of local males.

"Some of these girls will do anything for publicity," she said. "I think there's life in the old boys yet. . . After all it took the years to know what they were doing, and now that they know it, we women should be thankful."

Mrs. Charles Boyer, who answered the phone while her husband was showering, said she was "quite nauseated" by Miss Pampanini's remarks.

DOROTHY DIX

Allotment Grabber

Dear Miss Dix: Last summer I married a boy against his parents' wishes. He was hurt by their disapproval, but married me anyway. Wanting to make a good impression, I had a big church wedding for which I went deeply into debt without telling my fiance. I also had other debts. I promised him that I would save his allotment checks so we would have a nest egg but, of course, had to use the money for my bills. I have a good job, but between paying my debts and living, it takes all the money I make or get from him. Now I have admitted my debts, as an honorable person should, and asked him for his savings to help clear them. I also know that his parents have some bonds of his, on which they are co-owners. Am I not entitled to these, too? His parents refuse to give them to me, but I feel I should insist on getting them.

PEARL M. C.

Answer: Certainly no advise I could give would please you; all I hope is that your young husband can get out of your clutches while he still has a shirt to his back. I do hope, however, that by showing the merciless hunger for money which will drive many young girls to dishonesty and worse, some gullible young serviceman may be saved the fate of your husband. Too many girls are marrying today soley for the allotment check, which represents money for a good time and no responsibility entailed.

Your Actions Dishonest

So you acknowledged your debts "as an honorable person should"! Why, you don't even know the meaning of the word honor! Every step you've taken has been dishonest, sly, deceitful. Marrying while you had debts was dishonest. Adding to these debts for a big wedding just to make an impression was deceitful; marrying the young man against his parents' wishes, and in fact against his own good judgment, was not the action of an honorable person. You have shown not one evidence of decency in your entire treatment of your husband. He has been badly stuck in his acquisition of a wife.

Naturally you know by this time what I think of the bond situation. You have absolutely no right to them, especially under existing circumstances, and if his parents have any sense at all, they'll keep the bonds tucked safely away in a safe deposit box. Even Junior shouldn't be trusted with them; picking you for a wife proves his lack of judgment. He'll improve with age and experience, probably. However, I am afraid you won't! To you money will always be the prime requisite of life regardless of whose life you wreck to get it.

Dear Miss Dix: What do you think of people in their forties having a child? I say they are too old, because at that age children will make them nervous. Also, younger parents are better companions for a child, and a youngster will be more proud of his parents if they are young.

DOT

Answer: You are taking quite a job of judging on yourself, Dot. If a couple has attained the age of 40 without having children and feel they want a child, that is their business, and as an outsider, I would not hazard an opinion on so p sonal a matter. Your objec are purely relative anyway. W there is no doubt that younger p ple are physically, and usu emotionally, better equipped to come parents, it is not a har fast rule. Some women at more nervous than many at 40; older parents take on the job w conscientious awareness of the sponsibilities, there is no rea why their offspring should be proud of them than he would b younger parents. We can't back the hands of time, and to h a wanted child at 40 is better t not having one at all. With toda longer life expectancy, the ch has a good chance of being established in life during his ents' lifetime.

Dear Miss Dix: My mother lo to have me brush her hair at ni for about twenty minutes. I dis doing it, as I feel I could be do something with my friends at time. I am 12.

JESSY

Answer: Don't you think small favor is little enough to for your mother in return for she does for you? Having her brushed helps mother relax a a trying day; many people nervous tensions and headaches lieved in this manner and I'm you don't really begrudge the vice.

Released by The Bell Syndic Inc.

DEPURGE 290

Tokyo, Feb. 25 (AP) — The gov ment today depurged 290 war leaders, some of them dead, live depurgees may seek publi fice.

Among the dead cleared of time responsibility was Adm. taro Suzuki, the premier steered war-losing Japan to surrender in August, 1945.

SAENGER ★ Soon
Dean MARTIN · Jerry LEWIS
SAILOR BEWARE

HERE'S TOP ENTERTAINMENT • SEE A MOVIE TONIGHT
SAENGER
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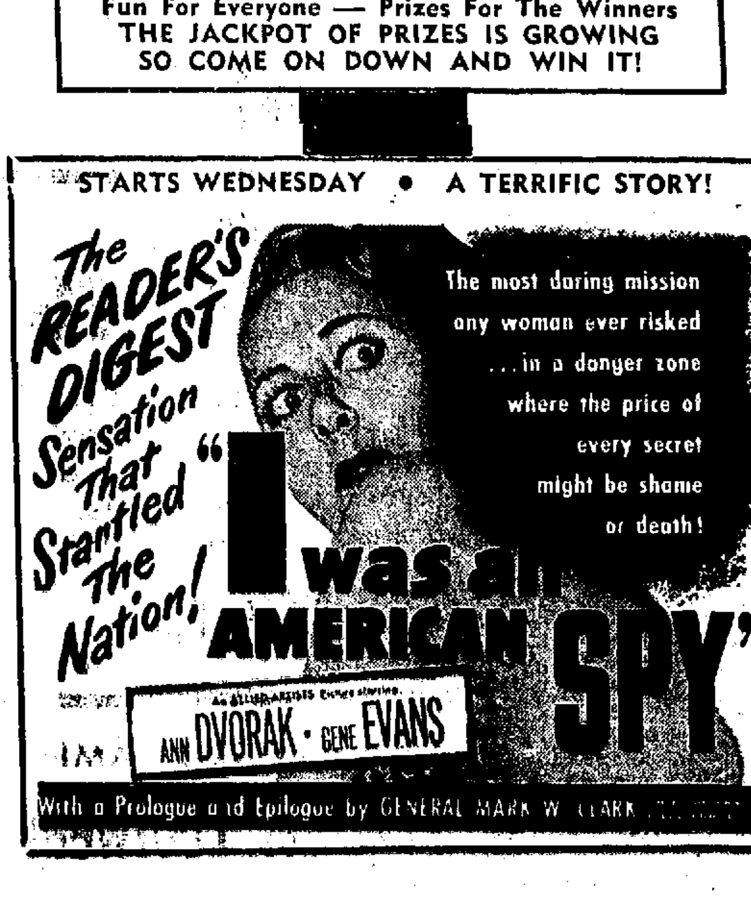
STAGE SHOW 7:30 P. M.

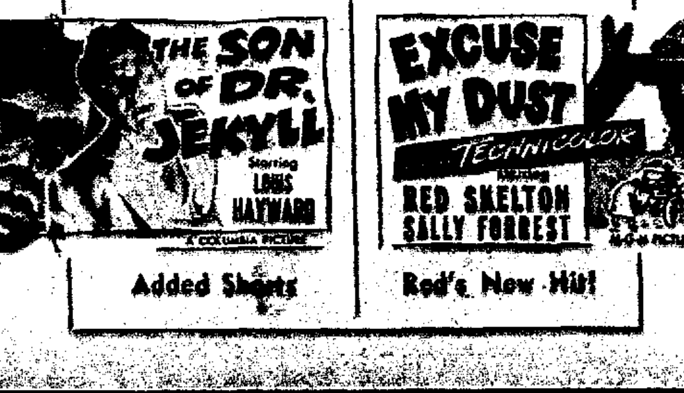
HILARIOUS Enough to Make Even a HORSE LAUGH!
LEO GORCEY and THE BOWERY BOYS
CRAZY OVER HORSES
with HUNTZ HALL · GLORIA SAUNDERS · ALLEN JENKINS · TED de CORSIA
PLUS: "The New Pioneers" & "Lighter Than Air"
★ On Stage Tonight – 7:30 ★
KXAR's Radio Quiz Show
"FUN AND FORTUNE"
Fun For Everyone — Prizes For The Winners
THE JACKPOT OF PRIZES IS GROWING
SO COME ON DOWN AND WIN IT!

STARTS WEDNESDAY • A TERRIFIC STORY!



The READER'S DIGEST Sensation That Startled The Nation!
The most daring mission any woman ever risked . . . in a danger zone where the price of every secret might be shame or death!
"I was an AMERICAN SPY"
ANN DVORAK · GENE EVANS
With a Prologue and Epilogue by GENERAL MARK W. CLARK

RIALTO
LAST DAY
STARTS WED.



THE SON of DR. JEKYLL
Starring LOUIS HAYWARD
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
Added Shorts
EXCUSE MY DUST
TECHNICOLOR
RED SKELTON
SALLY FORREST
Red's New Hit!

"BIGGEST LITTLE STORE IN TOWN"

Celebrating
Our 6th Anniversary

WE THANK YOU———

Again we wish to take this opportunity to thank each of you in Hope, and South Arkansas for the splendid business you have given us during the past years.

We invite you to visit us, and see our remodeled store. See the many new spring shoes we have for men, women, and children.

Again let us say THANK YOU for your swell business.

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New spring shoes arriving daily in the styles for Spring and Easter you'll want.

Ladies' Shoes
TRIM-TRED . . . NATURAL POISE . . . JACQUELINE
CONNIE . . . WESTPORTS . . . CALIFORNIA COBBLERS

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Rand Dress Shoes
Star Brand Work Shoes

Children's Shoes
Jumping Jacks
Poll-Parrot

Bags
We have matching bags for ladies shoes.

Trimfit Sox
For Children

Prim Hosiery
For Ladies

"Where Good Shoes are Fitted Correctly"
FOSTER'S
FAMILY SHOE STORE
101 E. 2nd St. — Corbin Foster

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All Want Ads Are Payable In Advance But Ads Will Be Accepted Over The Telephone And Accommodation Accounts Allowed With The Understanding The Account Is Payable When Statement Is Rendered.

Number of Words	One Day	Three Days	Six Days	One Month
Up to 15	[illegible]	.90	1.50	4.50
16 to 20	.60	1.20	2.00	6.00
21 to 25	.75	1.50	2.50	7.50
26 to 30	.90	1.80	3.00	9.00
31 to 35	1.05	2.10	3.50	10.50
36 to 40	1.20	2.40	4.00	12.00
41 to 45	1.35	2.70	4.50	13.50
46 to 50	1.50	3.00	5.00	15.00

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Initials of one or more letters, groups or figures such as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then for ONLY the ONE incorrect insertion.

Phone 7-3431

HOPE STAR

Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927
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Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations

Subscription Rates (payable in advance)
By carrier in Hope and neighboring towns—
Per Week .... .25
Per Year 13.00
By mail in Hempstead, Nevada, Lafayette, Howard and Miller counties—
One Month .... .85
Three Months 1.60
Six Months 2.60
One Year 4.50
All other mail—
One Month 1.10
Three Months 3.25
Six Months 6.50
One Year 13.00

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SKELLY SERVICE STATION
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MATTRESSES
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[illegible] Elm Street Phone 7-3212

REMOVED FREE
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DEAD HORSES, COWS and CRIPPLES
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[illegible] (phone collect)
If No Answer Dial [illegible]

Guaranteed ----
REFRIGERATION REPAIR SERVICE
[illegible] Andrew Riner
[illegible] Home Supply

PRINTING
Phone 7-3431
Representative Will Call
[illegible] Printing Service
Hope Star
[illegible]

For Sale

LESPEDEZA hay. See T. S. McDavitt. 5-TF

BARN yard fertilizer. Top soil. $3.50 per load. Sid Jones, 511 South Laurel. Phone 7-2560. 13-1m

USED washing machines. Reconditioned. Several Makes. Terms. Conner Appliance & Supply. 116 E. 3rd. 13-1m

THE Snack Shop, best spot in Arkansas. Well established business both town and tourist. 67 Highway, 409 East 3rd Street. Well equipped including barbecue pit, good cheap lease house to live in. A real money maker. Selling on account of health. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McCarty. 21-tf

80 ACRE farm. Six room house, glassed in sleeping porch and basement. All modern conveniences. Large barn, three chicken houses, fruit and pecan trees. 2 miles out on Lewisville Road. Hugh Garrett. Phone 7-2061. 21-6t

DUPLEX. 10 rooms, 2 baths, 2 garages, and storage house. Close in. Bargain. Phone 7-3073. 21-6t

UNDEVELOPED land consisting of 30.45 acres located in NW/4, NW/4, Section 3, T. 16S., R. 24W. Lafayette County, Arkansas. Mineral rights reserved. Submit written bids to Sunray Oil Corporation, Box 127, Lewisville, Arkansas. 21-6t

WE are agents for Farm Bureau fertilizers also handle other brands. Accept PMA orders for Phosphate or Potash. See us before buying your fertilizer, potash or phosphates. We might save you some money. J. W. Strickland, Walnut St. F 21-1m

PIANO. Good condition. Must sell quickly. $75.00 and up. 815 W. Ave. E. 23-tf

GROCERY store. Well established trade. South Fulton Street. Phone 7-2112. 25-6t

160 BALES good grass hay, 100 young New Hampshire hens and Pekin duck eggs for setting. Arthur Gray, Ozan, Ark. 26-6t

Help Wanted

MAN or woman earn up to $100 per week taking subscriptions to the Arkansas Farmer. Car necessary. Year round job. Up to three counties reserved for right person. Contact C. Kimbrell this week at Hotel Houston, Room 106 Hope, Ark. 6 p.m. until 9 p.m. Monday thru Wednesday. Phone 7-9940. 25-3t

Real Estate for Sale

4 ACRE lot. 132 feet by ¼ mile. Located at end of East 18th Street. Call Dr. J. H. Barrow, 7-5567. 22-3t

Taken Up

BROWN mare mule. Weight 700 lbs. May claim mule by paying for this ad. Hope Police Department. 25-3t

Wanted

ONE experienced waitress. Good Salary. See Mrs. Carroll, Diamond Cafe. 29-TF

For Rent

6 ROOM house unfurnished. 3 room house furnished, utilities paid, 3 room furnished apartment, utilities paid. Near Schooley's Store. Phone 7-3577. 13-tf

2 ROOM furnished apartment. Electric refrigerator. Utilities paid. Phone 7-3193. 19-tf

TO couple. 4 room furnished apartment. Garage. 115 Greening Street. Phone 7-3506. 20-tf

SMALL furnished apartment. Private bath. Electric refrigerator. Bills paid. 514 E. Third. 25-3t

4 ROOM house. Hardwood floors. Nice garage. 114 W. 10th Street Phone 7-4420. 26-3t

NEWLY decorated 2 and 3 room unfurnished apartments. Phone 7-2205. 26-6t

Notice

FEBRUARY 29 is your BEAT the price rise. Last chance to get American Magazine 30 months for $4.00. After the 29th it will be $6.30. New or renewal subscriptions. Charles Reynerson. Phone 7-2328. 16-12t

PAY your deliquent Personal Taxes now. Taxes due for 1947, 48, 49, and 50 can be paid to Claud Taylor or R. W. Yarbrough at the Court House. 20-6t

Salesman Wanted

SALESMAN LOOK

IS your income limited due to restrictions, hard to sell merchandise, lack of customer interest, no source of customers? Why beat your head against a brick wall? Get into a business where the leads are furnished. All you need do is call on the people from these leads who are interested in talking. You can make $10.00 to $25.00 commission per sale, two or three sales per day. Would you like that? In addition, advancements are open for managers who can step into jobs paying salaries and commissions $6,000 to $10,000 per year within a few months. If you are the right man, why waste any more time, write,
Walter Cooper
231-232 State National Bank Bldg.
Texarkana, Arkansas. 26-3t

Used Cars For Sale

OUTSTANDING VALUES IN USED CARS
at Rettig Nash Motors

1948 NASH 600 Club Coupe. New motor	$995
1940 CHEVROLET Fordor. Nice and clean	$395
1941 OLDSMOBILE Will sell quickly at	$395
1939 PLYMOUTH Tudor. Really a bargain for only	$295

See the other good buys we have today.
— SALESMEN —
Homer May Fonzie Moses
RETTIG
NASH MOTORS
304 East Third Street

RIDE----
Arkansas Trailways Bus
TO THE RACES
Here is the schedule for leaving and arriving at Hot Springs. You arrive at the gate and you leave from the gate.
Leave Hope 10.40
Arrive Hot Springs 1:10
(At Race Track)
Leave Hot Springs 6:55
(At Race Track)
Arrive Hope 9:20
Phone 7-3822

BUY A DARK SUIT . . .
"FOR SPRING"
Just Received New Spring and Summer Samples
TOM WARDLAW'S
MAIN STREET TAILOR SHOP

WASHING MACHINE
PARTS
New and Used. All makes
CONNER
APPLIANCE & SUPPLY
116 E. 3rd Phone 7-2600

FOR SALE
Top Soil — Fill Clay —
Road Gravel — Wash Gravel
BULLDOZER WORK
RALPH SAUNDERS
Phone Day 7-4463 Night 7-3174

OUR NEW LOCATION
210 E. 2nd Street
Between the Hope Fire Station and the Presbyterian Church and across from Young's Chevrolet Company.
CABBAGE PLANTS — ONION PLANTS
[illegible] Garden Seed • Cotton Seed Meal
[illegible] • Nut Cups • Lawn Grass Seed
[illegible] SEEDSTORE

Crafton to Get Job at Teachers

Conway Feb. 25 (AP)—Former University of Arkansas gridder Jim Crafton has been recommended for the head football coaching job at Arkansas State Teachers College.

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See
LOIS M. PURTELL
Phone 7-2156

Let us install a good used or Rebuilt
MOTOR
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Balance in Small Payments.
See us for new and used parts, glass for table tops and all makes of cars. All sold at bargain. We Finance any kind of Repair Work.
(24 Hour Wrecker Service)
WYLIE GLASS & SALVAGE CO.
West 3rd St. Phone 7-[illegible]

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce that the following are candidates for public office subject to the action of the Democratic primary elections:

For Tax Assessor
CRIT STUART

For Circuit Clerk
GARRETT WILLIS

U. S. Athletes Strong Second in Olympics

Oslo, Feb. 26 (AP) — A shift in skiing dominance from Sweden and Switzerland to Norway and Finland upset the balance of power in the 1952 Winter Olympic Games and gave the host Norwegians a runaway victory.

When the sixth-and-largest-winter carnival under Olympic auspices closed last night, Norway had scored 125 1-2 points in the scoring table that allows 10 points for a first-place gold medal, five points for second and then 4-3-2-1 for other placings in the first six.

The United States best balanced team in the history of the winter games was a surprisingly strong second with 89 1-2 points.

Four years ago at St. Moritz, less than 14 points separated top-of-the-table Sweden and the fourth place Americans. Sweden scored 70 points and was trailed by Switzerland with 71, Norway with 69 1-2 and the United States with 65 1-4.

This time-leaving out hockey, which didn't count in the 1948 totals — Sweden managed only 25 1-2 points and the Swiss 21.

The change from the deep, heavy snows of the Alps to the thinly covered icy slopes of the Norwegian mountains cost the Swedes and Swiss dearly.

And Norwegian determination to win their own games was not to be denied.

Finland took over third place here with 72 points after running sixth at St. Moritz with 40.

The United States improved in every department except bobsledding. American skiers scored 9 1-2 more points than last time and produced their first winter Olympic double winner — Mrs. Andrea Mead Lawrence, 19-year-old daredevil from Rutland, Vt.

Ken Henry of Chicago won the 500-meter speed skating, the first victory the U.S. has scored under Olympic rules, which call for a race against time, instead of the American massed start.

Dick Button of Englewood N. J., was the only champion to repeat his 1948 victory. He easily outclassed the field in men's figure skating.

The final unofficial point standings for the 22 events: Norway, 125 1-2; United States, 89 1-2; Finland, 72; Austria, 60; Germany, 50 1-2; Sweden, 29 1-2; Italy, 25; Holland, 24; Switzerland, 21; Canada 18 1-2; Great Britain, 13; France, 10; Hungary, 4; Czechoslovakia, 3; Belgium, 1; Poland, 1; Japan, 1-2.

Kentucky Keeps Hold on First Place

New York Feb. 26 (AP) — The national champion Kentucky Wildcats kept a firm hold on first place in the Associated Press weekly basketball standings today, but if they looked over their shoulder they'd recognize a new pursuer.

Illinois which just about clinched the Big Ten title by up-ending Iowa, 78-62, Saturday, leaped from fifth to the runner-up spot in the latest ratings by the nation's sports writers and broadcasters.

Kansas State and Duquesne, who had enjoyed the honor of breathing down the Wildcats' necks, actually lost little prestige, however, from their upset defeats over the weekend.

The Kansas Staters surprised by Colorado, 67-57, fell only a notch, from second to third and at the same time shoved Duquesne, its 18-game winning streak broken by Villanova, from third to fourth.

Kentucky picked up 51 of the 133 first-place votes cast and scored a total of 953 points on the basis of 10 for a first place vote, nine for second and on down the line.

Actually, there was a remarkably mild shakeup in the top 10 considering the wave of upsets that swept through college basketball ranks the last few days.

St. Louis with a 20-5 record and an eye on both the NCAA and National Invitation championships, moved from ninth to fifth place and Iowa dropped from fourth to seventh. West Virginia, winner of 21 of its 23 games, wrenched the No. 10 spot from St. Bonaventure, a 65-63 victim of Canisius.

Otherwise, the changes weren't anything to get excited about.

Washington, for example, held the sixth position despite a 55-45 loss to Wyoming.

Kansas and St. John's each fell a rung for no apparent reason, occupying eighth and ninth in the newest rundown.

Four of the first 10 saw action last night and three came through with victories. St. John's lost to 17th-ranked Holy Cross 75-70, while Iowa whipped Michigan State, 64-52 Kansas downed Missouri, 65-54, and Duquesne turned back Akron 69 to 51.

Basketball

Baylor 62 Southern Methodist 45.
Arkansas Tech 72 Ouachita 60.
Texas Christian 68 Arkansas 56.
Oklahoma A&M 54 Bradley 34.
Drake 67 Creighton 53.
Tulsa 62 Detroit 44.
Notre Dame 75 New York Univ. 74, overtime.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By GAYLE TALBOT

By GAYLE TALBOT

New York, Feb. 25 (AP) — At many points in this broad land, especially in the sunny South, thousands of pounds of football players are practicing like everything today, learning plays and toughening up physically for the terrible grind of an eight or nine-game schedule next fall

This is extremely important, the college coaches say, because it is well known that a knight of the gridiron who isn't trained down within an inch of his life, hard in every sinew and muscle and able to run all day, hasn't a chance of holding his own in the modern game.

Coincidentally with this mass toughening-up for the blood letting ahead, George Allen, football coach at Wittier College in California, has forwarded to this department the results of some intensive research he made last season into the actual time his stalwarts spent in the heat of conflict.

Just how the football heroes' guild will react to the Allen Revelations we can only guess, but the reader may find them extremely interesting. We did.

"Two men were assigned to cover each game, to watch the Whittier team only," Allen explains.

"Both men used highly refined stop watches. The watch was not started until the center snapped the ball, and it was stopped immediately upon the referee's whistle.

"This procedure, then, eliminated from the time clock all huddling, approaching the ball, calling signals, time after completed passes, time taken for substitutions, penalties, etc. Only actual body contact was recorded as playing time.

"The average playing time in each game for the eight-game schedule was precisely 11 minutes, 34 seconds. On one afternoon the actual playing time dropped to 9:14.

"Whittier employs the two-platoon system. The offensive team's maximum playing time in any single contest was just 6:10.5. Five touchdowns were scored in this game in which the offensive team ran off 91 plays.

"The minimum playing time for the offense in any game was 4:41.2. This was a one-touchdown game with a total of 67 plays.

"The maximum playing time for the defense in any single game was 7:12.3. The minimum playing time for the defense in one game was only 5:08.2.

"The total average time for the offensive team in action for the eight-game schedule was 5:02. The total average time for the defensive team in action for the eight games was 6:23."

After looking over this batch of figures, almost the first thing the gridiron addict is going to ask himself is: "What was I doing sitting on the cold concrete for nearly three hours, growing corns on myself, while those big guys down there were practically taking the afternoon off? If anybody needs condition, it's me."

Just how Allen, himself, is going to utilize the information, he doesn't say. It doesn't figure to help him much if he was thinking of asking for a raise, because it shows all too clearly that his team spent more time on defense than on offense. We wouldn't call that a healthy situation.

DEAD WEIGHT

by FRANK KANE

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CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN

THE LOBBY of the Carter House was furnished in modernistic style, with brightly colored couches and chrome chairs and tables complementing the soft, restful pastel carpeting. Johnny Liddell crossed the lobby, approached the impeccably dressed man behind the desk.

"Mr. Brin, please."

The man behind the desk raised heavy lidded eyes from a critical examination of the carnation in his button hole. "Mr. Huntington Brin?"

"Yeah. What room's he in?"

"Mr. Huntington Brin has the penthouse, sir." There was a hurt tone in his voice, the half closed eyes were reproachful. "The Carter House does not rent rooms. Apartments and suites, only." He adjusted the edge of a cuff that peeked from the end of his sleeve. "I'm afraid we cannot disturb Mr. Brin. He never rises before three."

"I can," Liddell told him. He spun on his heel, headed for the bank of elevators. He gave no sign that he had caught the signal that passed between the clerk and one of the house men.

A waiting elevator holding an elderly lady with startling blue hair and a gray-haired man who was evidently uncomfortable with the corset he was wearing slammed its doors and started upward as Liddell approached. The uniformed starter ushered Liddell to another elevator, waited while a tall, tired looking man stepped in, signaled for it to go up.

"Penthouse," Liddell told the operator.

"Fifth," the tired looking man sighed.

The cage jerked to a stop at the fifth floor, the door slid open. Two men in business suits stood waiting. The tall, tired looking man tapped Liddell on the shoulder. "We get off here, mister."

"You build your penthouses low in this place," Liddell commented. "I wanted to go to the penthouse."

"We get off here," the tired man repeated.

Liddell looked from his face to the elevator operator to the two waiting men. "You talked me into it," he shrugged.

They walked down the heavily carpeted hall to a door that said "Executive Offices" in gold leaf. The tired looking man rapped, opened the door, stood aside for Liddell.

[illegible] of the lobby [illegible] had been carried over into the executive offices. Everything in the room seemed to blend restfully with the exception of the man behind the desk. His chair was tilted back against the wall, the heel of one tremendous shoe was hooked on the corner of the highly polished desk, a cigar was clenched between his teeth. He stared at Liddell coldly.

"This him?" he growled to the tired looking man.

The man nodded. "Picked him up at the elevator. Got an SOS from the desk."

The man behind the desk rolled the cigar from one corner of his mouth to the other. "He told me over the phone all about it." He nodded for the three men to leave. "What's it all about, friend?" he asked when the door had closed behind the other three.

"You tell me. All I did was ask to see Hunt Brin and right away I got a military escort. What's the idea?"

The man behind the desk pulled the cigar from between his teeth, studied the soggy end. "No idea, friend." He raised his eyes to Liddell. "It just happens I'm his social secretary. I gotta find out what you want to see him about."

Liddell stared at the man for a moment, then grinned. "You're Kenneally."

The cold eyes of the man behind the desk narrowed. He jammed the cigar back between his teeth, dropped his feet from the desk, leaned forward. "How'd you know my name?"

Liddell dropped into a chair at the far side of the desk, leaned back. "Inspector's office, Homicide division. Back maybe eight, ten years. Right?"

Kenneally chewed on the end of the cigar. "I know all about me, friend. You're the one I don't know about."

"Name's Liddell. Johnny Liddell. Back in your day I worked for someone else."

The man behind the desk pounded it with the flat of his hand, looked disgusted. "I thought you looked familiar. Liddell, eh?" He peered at him intently. "Sure. Now, I make you." He leaned back in his chair, massaged the side of his jaw with the heel of his hand. "That ain't so good. A shamus wanting to see one of our guests. What's the beef?"

Liddell shrugged. "Why does there have to be a beef? All I [illegible]

"Conversation? No trouble?"

"No trouble," Liddell assured him.

"Then why're you heeled?" Kenneally indicated the bulge in Liddell's breast pocket with the soggy end of his cigar.

"Habit. I'd feel undressed without it."

Kenneally nodded, seemed satisfied. "Suppose Brin doesn't want conversation?"

Liddell grinned humorously. "I think he will. Why don't you ask him? Tell him Inspector Herlehy knows I'm here and that we both think it's better for Brin to talk to me than to take a trip downtown."

The man behind the desk plucked at his lower lip. "Like that?"

"Like that."

"How do I know you're not bluffing, Liddell?"

Liddell shrugged. "You don't. But this much you do know. If I get to talk to Brin there won't be a squad of harness bulls tramping through the lobby scaring the guests. And believe me, the management isn't going to be very grateful if you stop me and Herlehy and his boys do have to move in."

Kenneally tried to stare him down through slitted eyelids, gave up, reached for the phone. After a moment of mumbled conversation he slammed the receiver back on the hook, nodded. "Brin will see you." He jammed the ragged end of the cigar back between his teeth, ground it savagely. "Just remember—no trouble."

The man who opened the door to Brin's apartment was one of the two guards Hunt Brin had had stationed at the party at the Hotel Breen. He swung the door open wide in response to Liddell's knock, stepped aside so Liddell would have to precede him into the room.

"Mr. Brin will see you in there," he nodded toward an open doorway with his head.

As Liddell stepped past him, the guard closed the door, fell in behind him. Liddell felt the sharp snout of a gun poke into his back.

"One thing, first, Liddell," the guard told him in flat tones. "The house dick says you're heeled. Mr. Brin is very nervous about firearms." Liddell made no move as the man slid his hand into his jacket, came up with his .45, then patted the other pockets. "Okay, now let's go."

Continued on Page Six

U. S. Winds Up Second in Olympics

Oslo, Feb. 25 (AP) — The city of Oslo wrapped up the 1952 Winter Olympic Games today but there was a lot of trouble getting the final knot tied.

The United States played Canada to a furious 3-3 draw and picked up second place to the Canadian's championship in the hockey tournament last night for runner-up honors to Norway in the final standings for the 10 days of competition.

The hockey game was supposed to have been the final competition in the games, which drew a record entry of 1,178 athletes from 30 nations.

Today was reserved for the colorful formal closing spectacle and the awarding of the medals under the floodlights in Bislett Stadium.

But the organizing committee found itself with two hockey games to be played. They affect third, fourth and sixth places in the tournament standings.

Poland tackles Norway in the morning and can take sixth place by winning. Czechoslovakia and Sweden were ordered to play off their third-place tie at Jordal Stadium only two hours before the closing ceremonies were scheduled to start.

To top it off the Czechs don't want to play. They claim since they beat the Swedes, 4-0, last night the game is unnecessary.

The International Ice Hockey Federation said it was necessary under a brand new rule passed last week. The rule requires playoffs when two teams are tied for one of the first three places in the European, world and Olympics championships. The present tournament counts for both the world and European titles.

A goal by Jimmy Sedin of St. Paul, Minn. with less than three minutes to play saved the Americans from being involved in the rhubarb. The draw gave them one point.

That meant silver medals and raised the United States final overall point total to 89 1-2 — their best for any winter Olympics in Europe.

The host Norwegians, far and away the biggest point scorers, won their customary first and second places in the ski jumping yesterday before 150,000 onlookers — the largest crowd ever to see a winter Olympic event.

Arn Finn Bergmann beat out Norwegian Champion Thorbjorn Falkanger for first place and two more of their countrymen placed in the first six. That gave Norway 18 1-2 points and a grand total of 125 1-2.

The United States was an easy second in the points department, followed by Finland with 72 and Austria with 60.

Uncle Sam's sons and daughters won four first-place gold medals and produced their first double ski winner — Andrea Mead Lawrence, victorious in the women's slalom and giant slalom.

The other American winners were Ken Henry of Chicago in the 500-meter speed skating and Dick Button of Englewood, N. J., in the men's figure skating. Button was the only 1948 Olympic champion to repeat. Five others tied.

AIC Playoff to Be Decided

Magnolia, Feb. 26 (AP)—The four-team field for the Arkansas NAIB playoff at Little Rock next week will be completed here tonight.

Battling for the fourth-place berth in the tourney will be Arkansas A. & M. and Southern State College.

Southern State currently holds fourth place in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference but an A. & M. victory would drop Southern into fifth and put A.&M. in the tourney.

Arkansas Tech, the 1952 AIC champion, runner-up State Teachers and Arkansas State already have won berths in the March 3-4 tourney.

The winner of that meet will represent Arkansas in the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament at Kansas City.

Tech closed out this season last night with a thumping 72-60 victory over Ouachita. The Wonderboys ended the season with 19 wins and one loss.

Prescott Host to District 'B' Tourney

District 7-W senior boys "B" division basketball tournament wil get underway at Prescott Wednesday, Feb. 27 and will close or March 1.

The following teams have entered: Okolona, Bradley, Centra Genoa, Patmos, Horatio, Delight Emmet, Kirby, Lewisville, Sprin Hill, Fouke, Lockesburg, Laneburg Bodcaw, Foreman, Garland, Saratoga, Stamps, Langley, Mine Springs, Willisville, Gillham, Dierk Amity and Bright Star.

Patmos will play Horatio at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Delight meets Emmet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday Spring Hill plays Fouke at 3 p.m Wednesday, Saratoga meets Langley at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Majors Full of Glowing Rookie Reports

New York Feb. 26 (AP)—Sprin training officially doesn't begin un til Saturday but already glowing re ports are being received about fu ture Dizzy Deans and Ty Cobbs.

From Vero Beach, Fla., cam site of the Brooklyn Dodgers, t brain trust is singing the praises o rookie pitchers Joe Black and John Rutherford.

Black a powerfully built Negr righthander, toiled for St. Paul an Montreal last year without excitin the customers but he burned u the Cuban winter league. Ruther ford, a little guy, has excellent con trol and a sneaky fast ball.

Recently at Bradenton, Fla. Boston Braves Manager Tomm Holmes was extolling the virtu of a new double-play combinatio of shortstop Jack Cusick and sec ond baseman Billy Reed.

"They look very good. They hav so much rhythm in their fieldin and their double-play work is s smooth that you'd think they hav played together several seasons, Holmes said.

Cusick spent most of 1951 on th Chicago Cub bench while Ree played a bang-up game for Mil waukee of the American Associ tion.

New York Yankee officials ar drooling over a car load of rookie at their Lake Wales, Fla., boo camp. The top favorite at the mo ment appears to be pitcher Jin Russel however, is on leave fro the ROTC at USC and has to re turn to college.

Manager Paul Richards of th Chicago White Sox is highly im pressed with pitcher Terry Lo $35,000 bonus freshman from th University of California.

"He's not far from major leagu ability right now," said Richard at El Centro, Calif., yesterday.

Sports in Brief

By The Associated Press

Olympics

Oslo — Cermonies marked th close of the Winter Olympic gam with Norway acknowledged as th clearcut winner and the Unite States a surprisingly strong sec ond.

Tennis

St. Augustine, Fla. — Jim Eve defeated Frank (Buddy) Goletz, 6- 6-3, in the opening match of the Na tional Professional Clay Court Tourney.

General

New York — All-America bas ketball player Bill Spivey of Ke tucky arrived to appear before th grand jury investigating charges o fixes in college basketball.

Baseball

Major league players signed:

Cleveland — Outfielder Larr Doby.

Philadelphia Phils — Pitcher Bubba Church and Russ Meyer.

Racing

Miami, Fla. — Handsome Tedd ($25.70) won the $5,000 Flamin Prep Stakes by a neck at Hiale Park.

Arcadia, Calif. — Great Drea ($8.40) finished strong in th stretch to win the feature at Sant Anita, a six-furlong sprint for fi lies and mares.

Oldsmar, Fla. — Strada ($9.7 captured the feature race by neck at Sunshine Park.

New Orleans —Mis-Guide ($5.0 and Mighty Moment ($23.80) we winners of the Proteus Stak which was split into two divisio because of the large number of e tries. at Fair Grounds.

Hot Springs — Dad ($13.20) w the $2,500 Inaugural Handicap six furlongs in 1:13.4 at Oaklaw Park.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

Philadelphia — Gil Turner, 1 Philadelphia, outpointed Del Fla agan, 145, St. Paul (10).

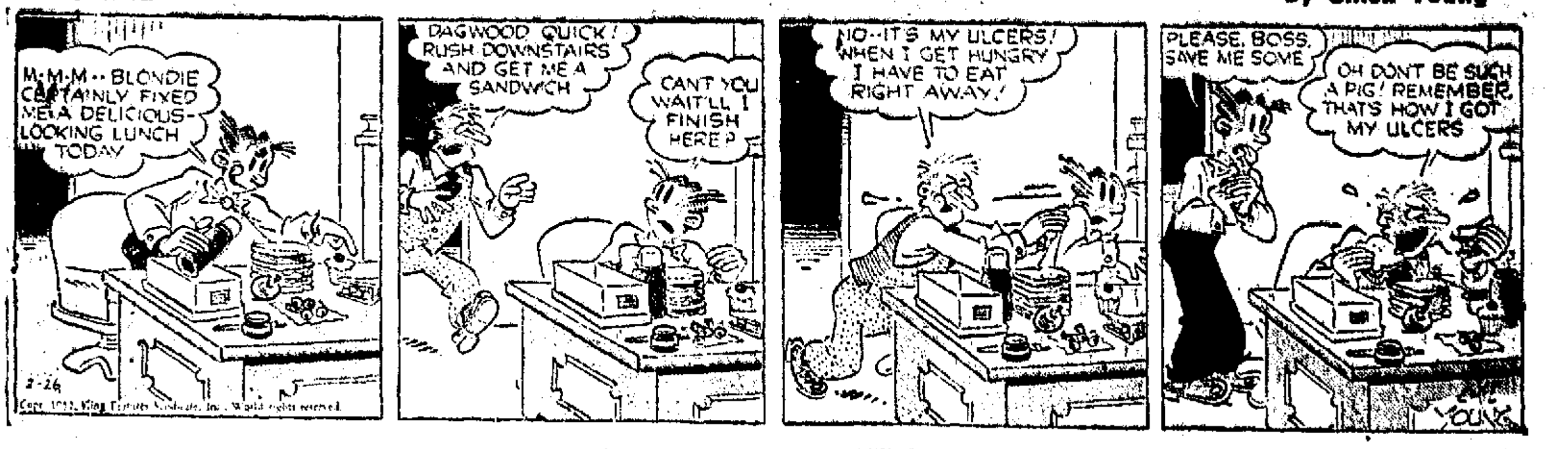
Chicago — George Berry 1 Gary, Ind., outpointed Dave Sha 138, Detroit (8).

Trenton, N. J. — Tony P lone, 147, New York, outpoint Billy Wyatt 150, Trenton (8).

NOW BOOKING DUPONT 3-5-40 COTTON DUST
CABBAGE AND ONION PLANTS
KOBE and KOREAN LESPEDEZA
QUALITY GARDEN and FIELD SEED
Car Sulphate Ammonium Just Arrived.
We honor all P. M. A. Purchase Orders
McWilliams Seed Store
(Same location 20 years)
Free Loading Zone . . . See us before you buy
Hope, Arkansas

BLONDIE

By Chick Young


M-M-M-- BLONDIE CERTAINLY FIXED ME A DELICIOUS-LOOKING LUNCH TODAY
DAGWOOD QUICK! RUSH DOWNSTAIRS AND GET ME A SANDWICH
CANT YOU WAIT'LL I FINISH HERE?
NO--IT'S MY ULCERS! WHEN I GET HUNGRY I HAVE TO EAT RIGHT AWAY!
PLEASE, BOSS, SAVE ME SOME
OH DONT BE SUCH A PIG! REMEMBER, THAT'S HOW I GOT MY ULCERS
2-26
YOUNG

OZARK IKE

By Ray G

HAD T'BENCH MANSELF T' KEEP FRUM FOULIN' OUT!...
...BUT IFN US 'HOT SHOTS' KIN HANG ONTO THIS 3-POINT LEAD...
81-78
81-79
81-81
YOW!
--FIVE MINUTES LEFT T'PLAY--AN THEM VOLCANOS' HAVE DONE WENT AN' TIED TH' SCOR
...SO AH GOTTA FLING CAUTION TO TH' WIND AN' TAKE MAH CHANCES WITH TH' REFEREE AN' HIS FAST WHISTLE!
7
19
2-26
HOT SH

"Meet Millie"

HORIZONTAL

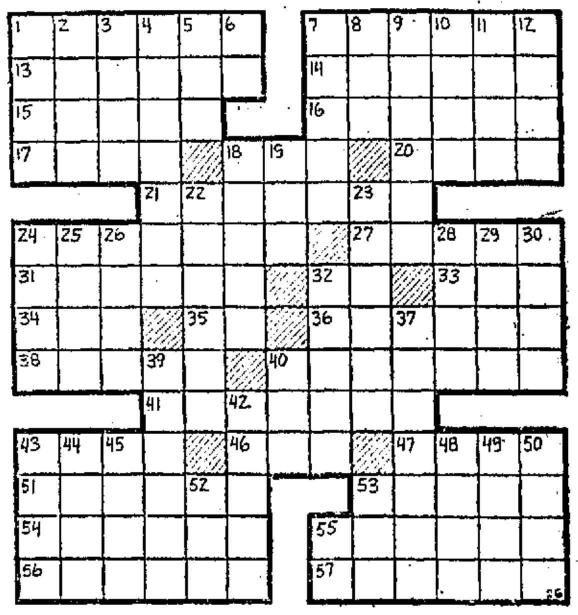
1,7 Screen-radio personality
13 Gratify
14 Small area
15 Perception
16 Iterate
17 Royal Italian family name
18 Goblin changeling
20 Domestic slave
21 Tell
24 Standard
27 Compound ether
31 Spanish fleet
32 Preposition
33 Chemical suffix
34 Hawaiian garland
35 Editor (ab.)
36 Prickly plant
38 Auto body type
40 This —— is noted on both screen and radio
41 Fatty
43 Homicide payment
46 Neither
47 Dry
51 Skin disease
53 Shop
54 Obstinate
55 Teeter
56 Gainer
57 Fortifications

VERTICAL

1 Church recess
2 Rubber trees
3 Depression
4 Etruscan native
5 Compass point
6 Biblical pronoun
7 African tree
8 Native metal
9 Wigwams
10 Pedal digits
11 Enthusiastic ardor
12 Proportion
18 Mountain nymph
19 Arrival (ab.)
22 Annex
23 Doctrines
24 Salts
25 Large plant
26 Among
28 Carry (coll.)
29 Measures of cloth
30 Scottish sheepfolds
32 Kind of rupt
37 Handled
39 Aix-la-Chapelle
40 Where soldier mail goes
42 Internal
43 Otherwise
44 Cosmic order
45 Froster
48 Genus of shrubs
49 Mossadegh's domain
50 Morning moisture (pl
52 Night before an event
53 Observe
55 Senior (ab.)

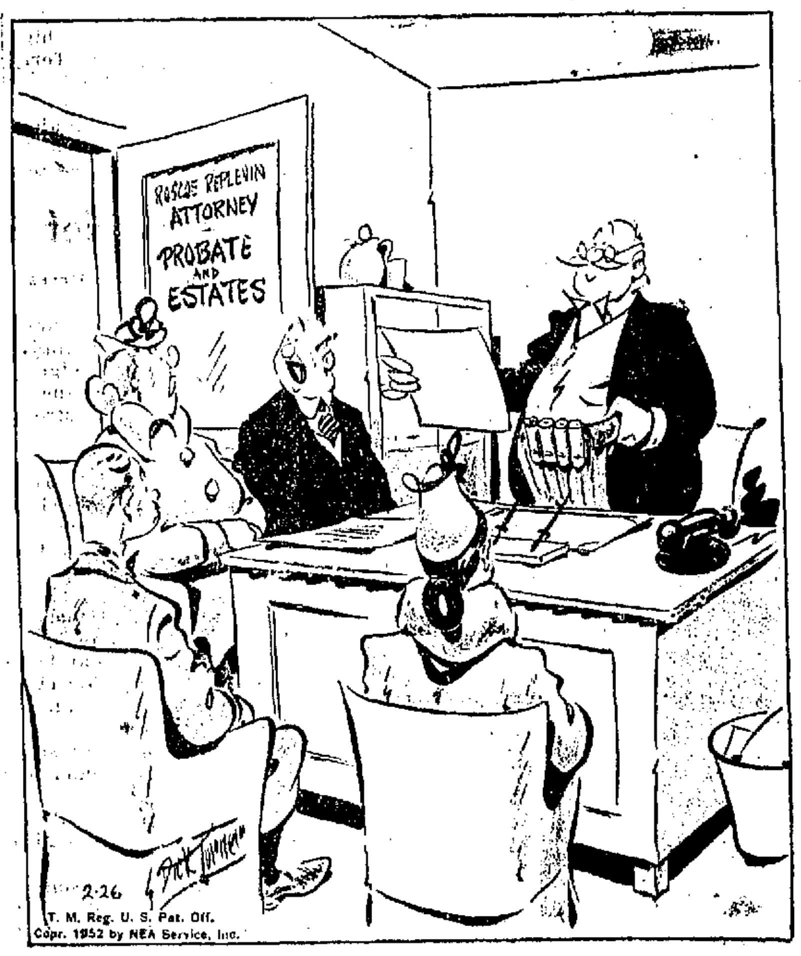
Answer to Previous Puzzle

F	L	O	R	I	D	A		M	I	A	M	I
R	E	R	E	D	O	S		A	S	T	E	R
E	R	A	S	E	R	S		P	I	A	N	O
A	N	N		S	P	E	D		S	C	A	N
K	E	G	S		S	T	I	P		A	C	E
Y	R	E	K	A		S	T	A	M	M	E	R
			A	L	P		T	R	E	A	D	S
R	E	N	T	A	L		O	D	E			
A	D	E	E	M	E	D		S	T	A	G	S
M	U	S		O	B	I	T		S	C	A	T
A	C	T	S		E	R	I	E		T	I	E
D	A	L	E	N		E	T	A	M	I	N	E
A	T	E	C	A		S	H	R	I	V	E	D
N	E	S	T	H		T	E	L	L	E	R	S



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner


ROSCOE REPLEVIN ATTORNEY PROBATE AND ESTATES
2-26
Dick Turner
T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copr. 1952 by NEA Service, Inc.

"That coin-changer he's wearing upsets me, Pet! You don't suppose good old Uncle Albert left less than we thought he would, do you?"

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

WHY DON'T I PUSH TH' PAPER UP 'STID OF WORKIN' DOWN TH' PAPER? CUZ IT GETS IN TH' BUTTER AN' STICKY DISHES AN' STUFF--MIGHT EVEN PUSH A DISH OFF, ER---
OH!
NOTHING CLEVER ENOUGH, QUICKLY ENOUGH
2-26
J.R.WILLIAMS
WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

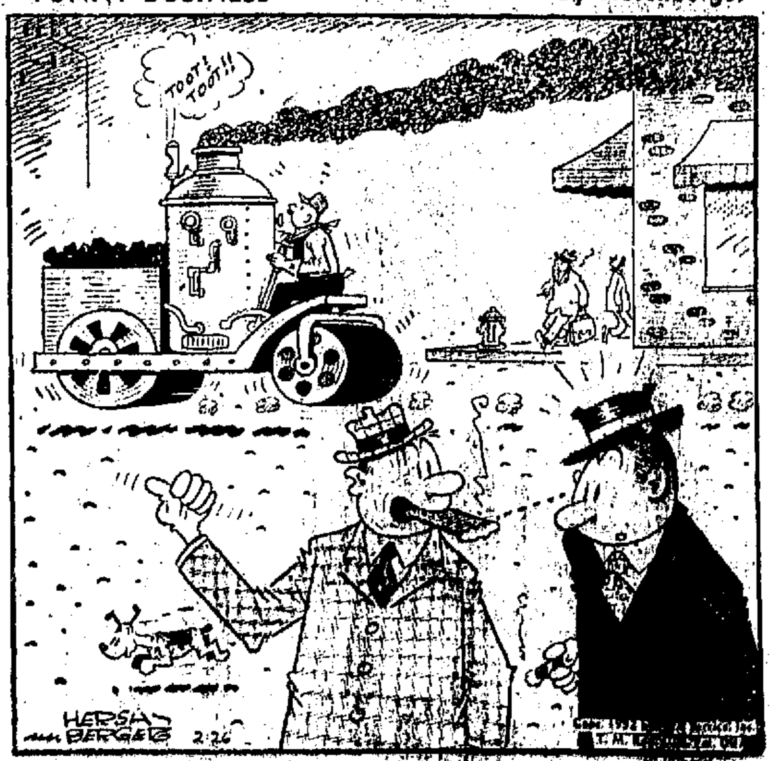
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople

THAT VEST? OH, YES, TWIGGS--- WHILE YOU WERE AWAY A MR. GUMHORN DWELT WITH US, A DEALER IN ANTIQUITIES! IT IS ONE OF NAPOLEON'S WESKITS! THE BOYS HOODWINKED GUMHORN, BUYING IT FOR $500 AFTER THEY MET A CUSTOMER WHO'D PAY $1,000!
WHAT!! THOSE MAMMOTH MINDS FORKED OVER $500? UM! DON'T PEEP TILL I DO A LITTLE RESEARCH ON THIS--- IT SOUNDS LIKE A SHARPIE I USED TO KNOW NAMED "JUNKYARD" JONES", BUT I THOUGHT HE WAS IN THE MOTH BALLS AT SING SING!
TWIGGS! YOU DON'T MEAN-- AH-ER--??
2-26

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



"It's not a new kind of cigar—I just happened to drop it when he came by!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser

THE SEARCH FOR THE MISSING GOAT MASCOT IS CENTERED IN KINGSTON—
IF VANDYKE'S ON THE LOOSE, WE OUGHTA SEE SIGNS!
I THINK I SEE ONE NOW!
HIT BY A GOAT? NO, HE HAD A HEART ATTACK!
HEY, HERE COME BEAN AND STUB!
2-26
---SO START LOOKIN' FOR VANDYKE'S TRAIL ON THE STREETS!
Y'CAN'T MISS! ITS SURE TO BE WELL BEATEN---AND WELL EATEN!

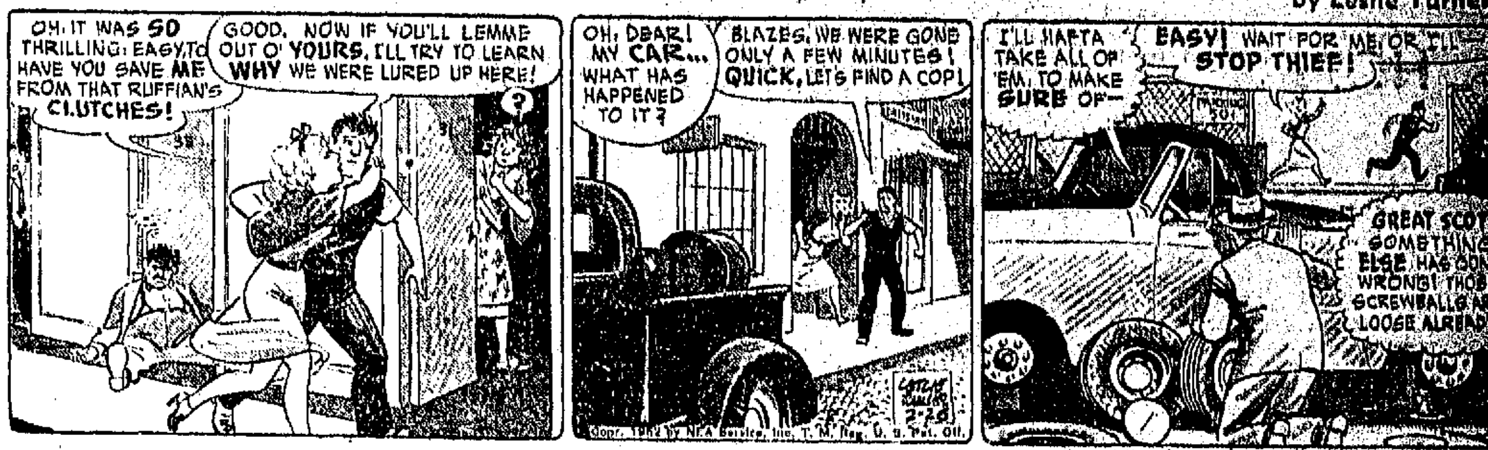
VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane

ANY CLUES AS TO THE MURDERER'S IDENTITY, INSPECTOR?
JUST TWO SO FAR, FLINT, AND THEY'RE NOT MUCH.
FROM MRS. WORTHMORE'S DESCRIPTION THE MAN WE'RE AFTER LOOKS SOMETHING LIKE THIS. OUR OTHER CLEW IS THIS BUTTON WHICH WAS TORN OFF HIS SLEEVE!
AND AT MADAM TORSO'S..
ALL RIGHT, SO I HIT THE OLD BOY AND HE DIED. SO WHAT? THEY COULD NEVER PIN THE JOB ON ME IN A MILLION YEARS!
ARE YOU SURE, RAIL?
POSITIVE!
DEAN MILLER
Copr. 1952 by NEA Service, Inc. T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
2-26

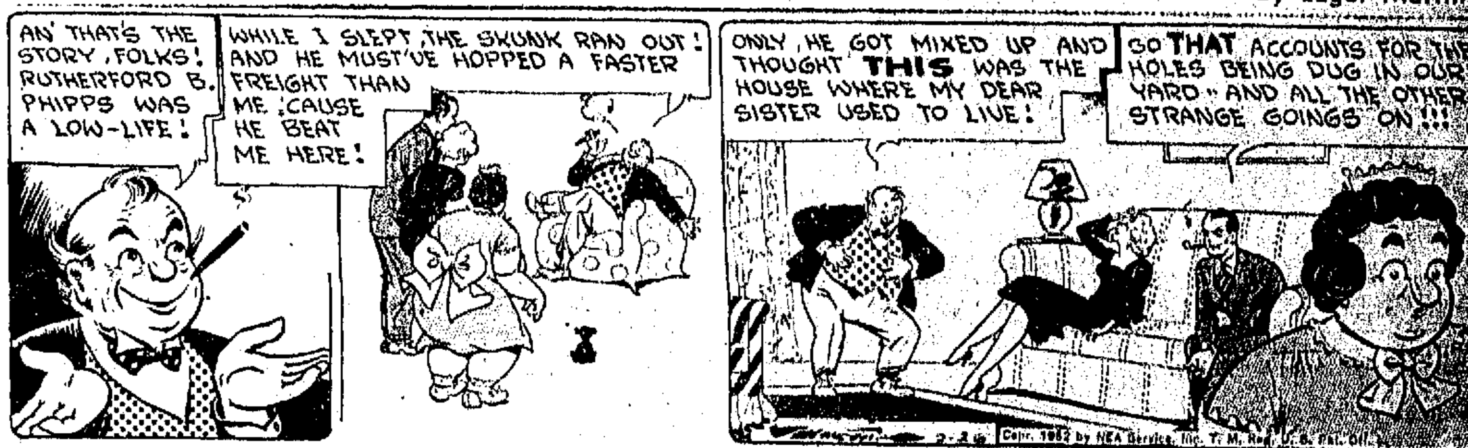
WASH TUBBS

By Leslie Turner

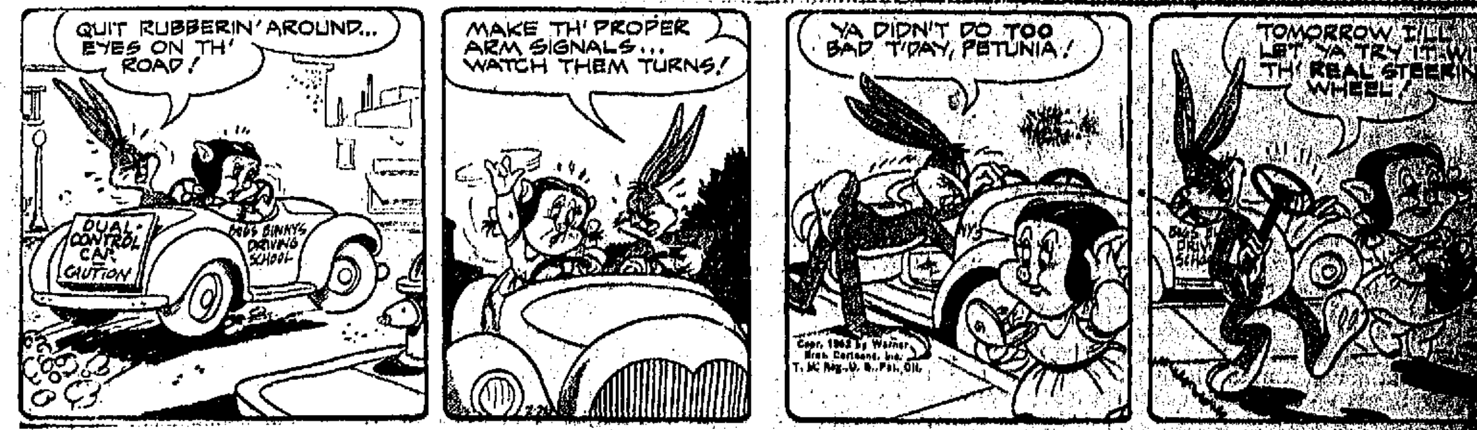

OH, IT WAS SO THRILLING: EASY, TO HAVE YOU SAVE ME FROM THAT RUFFIAN'S CLUTCHES!
GOOD. NOW IF YOU'LL LEMME OUT O' YOURS, I'LL TRY TO LEARN WHY WE WERE LURED UP HERE!
OH, DEAR! MY CAR... WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO IT?
BLAZES, WE WERE GONE ONLY A FEW MINUTES! QUICK, LET'S FIND A COP!
I'LL HAFTA TAKE ALL OF 'EM, TO MAKE SURE OF—
EASY! WAIT FOR ME OR I'LL
STOP THIEF!
GREAT SCOT SOMETHING ELSE HAS GONE WRONG! THOSE SCREWBALLS ARE LOOSE AGAIN
2-26
Copr. 1952 by NEA Service, Inc. T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin


AN' THAT'S THE STORY, FOLKS! RUTHERFORD B. PHIPPS WAS A LOW-LIFE!
WHILE I SLEPT THE SKUNK RAN OUT! AND HE MUST'VE HOPPED A FASTER FREIGHT THAN ME, 'CAUSE HE BEAT ME HERE!
ONLY HE GOT MIXED UP AND THOUGHT THIS WAS THE HOUSE WHERE MY DEAR SISTER USED TO LIVE!
SO THAT ACCOUNTS FOR THE HOLES BEING DUG IN OUR YARD - AND ALL THE OTHER STRANGE GOINGS ON!!!
2-26
Copr. 1952 by NEA Service, Inc. T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

BUGS BUNNY


QUIT RUBBERIN' AROUND... EYES ON TH' ROAD!
DUAL-CONTROL CAR CAUTION
BUGS BUNNY'S DRIVING SCHOOL
MAKE TH' PROPER ARM SIGNALS... WATCH THEM TURNS!
YA DIDN'T DO TOO BAD T'DAY, PETUNIA!
Copr. 1952 by Warner Bros. Cartoons, Inc. T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
TOMORROW I'LL LET YA TRY IT WITH TH' REAL STEERING WHEEL!

ALLEY OOP

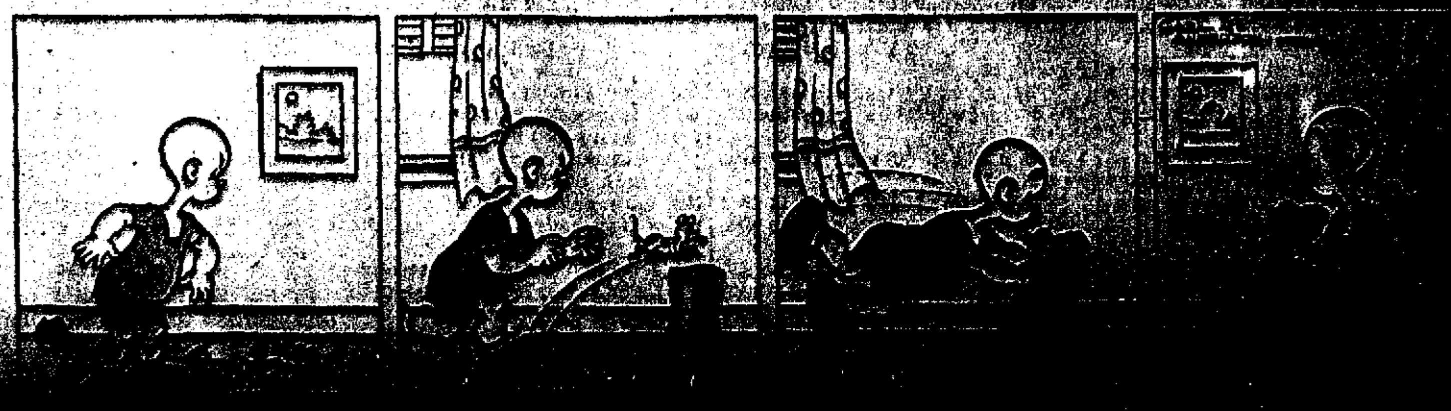
By V. T. Ham

OH, I SEE...ALLEY JUST DISAPPEARED SO HE WOULDN'T HAVE TO ACT AS A TIME-GUIDE FOR MR. HOLLIS.
THAT'S TH' REASON HE DECIDED TO GO, BUT WHERE HE IS NOW I WOULDN'T KNOW.
2-26
WHY? DID HE MAKE YOU LOOK THE OTHER WAY WHEN HE WENT?
OH, NO, I WAS LOOKIN' STRAIGHT AT HIM... I SAW 'IM VANISH AFTER HE'D GOT REAL DIM!
DIM? WHY, THAT SOUNDS LIKE HE WAS TIME-MACHINED!

CHRIS WELKIN, Planeteer

SO YOU KILL BY TOUCH? YOU HAVE NOTICED HOW THIS WEAPON KILLS AT A DISTANCE.
YOUR ADVANTAGE IS ONLY TEMPORARY.
REINFORCEMENTS ARE NEEDED AT STATION FOUR...COME QUICKLY...
WE HAVE SAFETY DEVICES THAT ARE ALMOST HUMAN WHEN TROUBLE ARISES.
A FOG IS COMING UP, CHRIS WELKIN.

HENRY



SB Studies an to Give gher Wages

NORMAN WALKER
James Marlow

hington, Feb. 22 (AP) The gov-
nt is studying still another
f allowing employers to give
rs higher wages.
labor experts call it a prod-
y allowance, or an annual
vement factor.
idea, as urged by labor un-
is that workers should get a
fied share of the steadily im-
ng production output of Amer-
industry.
ustry members of the Wage
ilization Board (WSB) the
ey now discussing the matter—
said that a productivity al-
nce may be all right in some
cular industry. But they op-
any blanket sanction for all
oyers and unions.
whole notion got the bless-
of President Truman in his
omic report to Congress last
h in which he said:
age adjustments to allow for
ases in productivity, if care-
limited and firmly adminis-
d, can provide incentives which
eigh any possible inflationary
t."
is, together with published
s of the President's Council of
omic Advisers, suggests an ad-
istration belief that if workers
given a bonus for greater pro-
n, it will spur them on to
greater efforts.
is, of course, might or might
happen. Government statistics
cate an upward productivity, or
ciency, improvement in the
hborhood of 2 or 3 per cent a
. This is the average for Amer-
industry generally.
ffort put by workers into pro-
ion is only one of the many
ible explanations for this in-
se. Another is better machin-
and methods. And still another
etter management and direc-
of labor.
e application of the produc-
y principle is what worries busi-
most. The unions want WSB
llow all employes to raise wages
3 per cent—as that's the ap-
imate average for all industry.
he labor groups say they not
want to keep up with the
of living, but want to increase
living standard.
ut in the current steel wage
where a productivity increase
asked, that industry contends
kers already receive more than
y are entitled to both for cost-
iving and increased productiv-
lso, if 3 per cent is the av-
ge productivity increase for all
ustry, it is undoubtedly true that
ductivity is stationary in some
iness, or even declining.
s it right to allow firms with
lining productivity to pay for
ing productivity? Yet it might
hard for them to keep workers,
n a more efficient firm across
street is allowed to pay the
her wage.
lso, some firms pay for increased output by incentive plans—in which workers are given more pay individually when they increase their own output above some standard. Is it right to let all workers share in increased output when only some of them may be responsible for it? Or is it proper to encourage firms to pay a productivity' allowance on top of incentives?

Another phase of the problem: Should the productivity pay increase be limited to a firm's ability to demonstrate its own particular productivity increase?

Measuring productivity is sometimes fairly difficult. It's not so hard in a factory producing a certain type of gadget, where all you have to do is to divide the number of gadgets produced in a year by the number of labor man-hours involved, taking the result and comparing it with a prior year.

But it's hard where the product is changed, where a much more complicated airplane is being built one year, than last year's simpler model. And it's hard to measure in an insurance agency, or a shoeshine parlor.

Chairman Nathan P. Feinsinger of the WSB discussed this with businessmen in New York a few weeks ago. He said some experts doubted that productivity of more than a fourth of all American workers could be measured at all.

PRESCOTT NEWS

Tuesday, February 26

The Cub Scout Pack will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday night at 6:30 with a pot luck supper at the Park Elementary school cafeteria.

Wednesday, February 27

Alpha Omicron Chapter of ESA will sponsor a Leap Year Dance Wednesday evening from 8 to 12 o'clock at the Lawson Hotel.

Mrs. Woodrow White will compliment Miss Johnnye Bolls, bride-elect of Jack Osborne, with a miscellaneous bridal shower at her home on Wednesday evening.

Thursday, February 28

The second PTA study course will be conducted by Dr. Powers of Henderson State Teachers College Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Home Economics Cottage. He will speak on "To Give Morals and A Sense of Morals." The public is cordially invited to attend.

A movie film "This is the Little League" will be shown at the Park School auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday it has been announced by Ernest Jameson, secretary of the Prescott Baseball Association.

Bob Grinde Kiwanis Speaker

Mr. Bob Grinde of the Grinde Success School of Little Rock spoke to the Kiwanis Club Thursday night. His school deals with salesmanship, leadership, memory and training.

His topic to the Kiwanians was "Enthusiasm in your ever day life." He is holding a lecture course in the Park School auditorium March 17, 18 and 19, sponsored by the Prescott Lions Club, the proceeds after paying Mr. Grinde go to the Band Mothers for the purpose of new suits for the members of the Band. For those that are salesmen or positions of leadership this course will be very helpful.

Mr. Bryan Ritchie was a visitor and introduced Mr. Grinde. Mr. Ritchie is the president of the Prescott Lions Club.

PTA Has Study Course

The PTA held the first of a series of study courses on Thursday evening at the Home Ec Cottage at the high school with Mrs. J. R. Bemis chairman and Mrs. S. T. White Jr., co-chairman was in charge.

Mrs. Bemis presented Professor David Harris, Dean at Henderson State Teachers College, who conducted a formal lecture on "Ways to Mental Health."

Coffee and cake were served from a table covered with a lace cloth over pink centered with a pink and blue flower arrangement flanked by matching tapers. Mrs. Edward Bryson, Mrs. Floyd Hubbard and Mrs. H. H. McKenzie assisted in serving.

The second study course was in the form of a discussion group on the topics "Passive Entertainment' and "The Parents' Advisory Relationships," which proved most informative.

The next study will be held on February 28 with Dr. Powers of Henderson as the speaker.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Jesse Crow Presents Garden Club Program

The February meeting of the Rose Garden Club was held in the home of Mrs. Carl Dalrymple with Mrs. F. G. Brummett assisting hostess.

The rooms were beautifully decorated with a profusion of jonquills Miniature arrangements brought by the members were placed at vantage points. Mrs. H. L. Eaton was awarded first place for her arrangement, Mrs. Vernon Buchanan second place and Mrs. J. B. Franks won third place.

The president, Mrs. Brummett, conducted the business. Reports were heard and plans for a roadside park, a project of the club, were discussed.

Mrs. Jesse Crow, guest speaker, gave an interesting talk on "Corsages."

A delicious dessert course was served to the seventeen members and Mrs. Crow.

Mrs. Harold Parker, Mrs. George Christopher and Mrs. Vernon Buchanan motored to Little Rock for the day, Thursday.

Mrs. John A. Davis spent a part of last week in Hope as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Cox.

Mrs. Robbie Wilson, Mr. and Mrs John W. Davis were the Friday guests of Miss Dorothy Wilson in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McSwain spent Friday in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Hamby and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hale were Friday afternoon guests of the family of the late Judge G. R. Haynie in Camden.

Dr. S. D. Dickinson of Conway spent the weekend with his mother Mrs. [illegible] Dickinson.

DEAD WEIGHT

by FRANK KANE

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(Continued on Page Four)

HUNT BRIN was sprawled on an oversized couch against the far wall of the inner room. He was wearing a bright blue dressing gown, a yellow ascot type scarf knotted at his open neck. He didn't bother to get up as Liddell walked in.

"Well, so we meet again, Liddell," the lazy smile was pasted back on his face.

"Monotonous, isn't it?" Liddell growled.

Brin shrugged. "It's your choice, you know." He waved negligently to a chair. "Make yourself comfortable." The cold blue chips of his eyes followed Liddell across the room to a barrel chair. "I take it this is a social call?"

The guard snorted, held up the .45. "Here's his calling card." He tossed it down on the couch next to the blond man. "The house dick passed me off."

"Very efficient system we have in this hotel, eh Liddell?" Brin smiled. He picked up the .45, weighed it in the palm of his hand. "[illegible] weapon."

"I thought you were nervous about firearms?" Liddell grunted.

"Only when they're in somebody else's hands. Now, what was it you wanted to talk about, Liddell?"

"Lunfar."

A look of annoyance clouded [illegible] eyes, passed quickly. "We [illegible] this friend of yours last [illegible] Liddell. And—"

"Lunfar's dead, Brin," Liddell [illegible]. There was no mistaking [illegible] shocked surprise on the blond [illegible] face. He made a creditable [illegible] at recovery, dropped his [illegible] made a production of selecting a cigaret and lighting it. He [illegible] control the shake of his [illegible].

[illegible] you did find him last [illegible]. His eyes rolled up, pasted [illegible] on Liddell.

[illegible] him all right. So did a [illegible] who was afraid he might [illegible].

[illegible] took a long drag, blew a [illegible] of blue white smoke ceiling[illegible] [illegible] asked, "TALKING?"

[illegible] Goldy from [illegible]

out of her Chinatown flat last night, leaving no forwarding address. She must have seen me and realized I recognized her. I want to talk to her, Brin. Where is she?"

"I just told you I don't know what you're talking about."

"You're a liar," Liddell growled.

The guard walked over to where Liddell sat, caught him by the lapels, dragged him to his feet. Liddell broke the man's hold with a quick upward and outward fling of his hands, smashed the tip of his toe into the guard's instep. The man roared with pain, dropped his guard. Liddell sank his left into the other man's middle, chopped down against the side of his jaw with a right. The guard hit the floor without a sound, lay there.

"Very pretty," Hunt Brin applauded. His right hand held Liddell's gun, its snout pointed unwaveringly at the detective's midsection. "Very pretty indeed." His eyes flicked to the unconscious man at Liddell's feet. "Not that Tim will appreciate it. He rather fancies himself as pretty tough, you know." His eyes rolled up to Liddell. "Jiu Jitsu?"

"Judo, actually. You ought to tell him he's a wide open sucker for a left, incidentally."

"I'll tell him." Brin promised solemnly. He waved Liddell back to the chair with the snout of the .45. "Now, while we're waiting for Tim to rejoin us, suppose you tell me what you're really after."

"Goldy."

Hunt Brin sighed. "Last night it was Lunfar. Today he's dead. Now it's this Goldy. What's it all about, Liddell?"

"Murder."

"Whose?"

Liddell disregarded the gun, walked over to a glass-topped coffee table, helped himself to a cigaret. "A client of mine. A little Chink named Hong."

Brin watched Liddell light the cigaret, flip the spent match at an ashtray. "What's this Goldy got to do with that?"

"That's what I want to ask her. She lived downstairs from the old guy."

Brin nodded. "I see. Why was he killed?"

"Who knows? My guess is that he was trying to muscle into Gee Faw." He regarded the glowing end of the cigaret, flicked an inch of ash from its end. [illegible]

"Could be."

Hunt Brin hefted the .45 in his hand, stroked the barrel. "And you've heard that Cerla and I were once partners. That it?"

Liddell nodded. "I heard you were tied up with Cerla in other gambling rackets. It did occur to me you might be in Gee Faw with him."

"So what you're really here for is because you think I might have had something to do with this little Chink's murder."

"Did you?"

The lazy smile was back on the blond man's face. "I never heard of him until you just mentioned his name. I don't know your charming friend Goldy and I've never heard of Lunfar. As for Cerla," he shrugged, "as far as I know he runs a legitimate restaurant in Chinatown."

"And you?"

"Just a guy who doesn't like to be annoyed." He nodded to the man on the floor who was beginning to groan his way back to consciousness. "I think you'd better get along before Tim comes to. I'd hate to have my furniture smashed."

"You haven't been much help," Liddell told him ruefully.

Brin smiled. "I didn't intend to be." He motioned to the door with the gun. "I'd run along if I were you."

Liddell shrugged, walked to the door. "And my gun?"

"You're welcome to it." He handed it over, barrel first. Liddell took it by the barrel between thumb and forefinger, slid it into his holster.

Brin opened the door. Outside was Kenneally, the house detective. He looked from Brin to Liddell, then to the unconscious man on the floor inside the apartment.

"Everything okay, Mr. Brin?" he asked.

Brin nodded, his eyes on Liddell. "Yes, Kenneally. Everything's quite okay."

Liddell walked down the hall, heard the door close behind him. He was almost to the elevator when Kenneally caught him by the arm, swung him around. "I thought you said no rough stuff, Liddell?"

"Rough stuff? You heard what the man said, Kenneally. Everything was okay. We're pals. Real pals."

"How about the guy stretched out on the floor?" the house detective growled.

[illegible]

Actual Smoke Gives Pork Longer Life

A lot of pork that will be coming out of cure during the next few weeks and the old question of "smoke or not to smoke" must be answered.

Many Hempstead County farmers, who like a smoked flavor but not the work of smoking, will paint on condensed smoke. Those who want a real product will clean out the smoke house and gather some green hickory wood.

Smoking over a slow hazy hardwood fire for from 2 to 4 days serves two purposes, County Agent Oliver L. Adams pointed out today. "First, it adds a delightful flavor to the cured meat. Second, it dries the meat and thus lengthens the storage life."

Addition of a liquid smoke may give some flavor, but instead of drying the meat it adds more moisture.

The job of smoking is not difficult. The County Agent says that a few simple steps will assure good results.

First, after the curing time is up scrub the meat thoroughly in lukewarm water. Scrubbing with a good stiff brush is necessary to get rid of surface salt. If the meat is not scrubbed and soaked for a short period, salt will streak the meat while in the smoke house.

Second, hang the meat in the smoke house over-night to dry before starting the smoke.

Third, use a hardwood such as hickory, pecan or apple to produce the smoke. Dampen the wood if it blazes too much. The idea is to get a medium thick hazy smoke without too much heat. A low temperature smoke (90 degrees F.) will produce a rich chestnut brown color in two to three days. Longer smoking is of doubtful benefit unless further drying is desired.

Seasoned Fence Posts Last Longer

The farmers who want to get longer life out of their fence posts County Agent Oliver Adams has a word of advise today.

"Soak round, well-seasoned, sap pine in a 'penta' solution."

That seems to be the best method of treating post, the agent said. He explained that penta (short for pentachlorophenol) is a made-to-order preservative sold under various trade names. It is usually sold as a concentrated solution and reduced to usable strength by mixing with ordinary fuel oil. The ready-to-use mixture costs between 40 and 50 cents per gallon.

One gallon will treat four posts six feet long with a three inch top diameter. Larger posts require a great deal more preservative. For example, a seven-foot post with a six inch top requires one gallon of preservative for proper treatment. A treated post should contain five to six pounds of preservative per cubic foot of wood.

Sap pine is probably the best all around timber to use. It is usually abundant and easy to treat. Other species recommended by the agent are red oak, black gum hickory and elm.

The best equipment consists of a tank long or tall enough to take a full length post. If this is not available, a drum that will take half the post at a time can be used. The butt end should be soaked for a longer period than the top.

According to Mr. Adams, the three essential for successful treatment are: (1) Posts must be well peeled and thoroughly seasoned; (2) tank must be large enough to take post; (3) the full length of the post must be soaked in preservative until it has absorbed at least five pounds of preservative per cubic foot of wood, this usually takes at least 48 hours.

For detailed information on treating fence posts, ask the county agent for a copy of Extension Leaflet 124, "Penta Preserves Posts."

FROZEN BODY FOUND

Chatham, Mass., Feb. 25 (UP)—The frozen body of a seaman has been found in the bow of the Tanker Pendleton, one of two ships that broke in two during a northeast storm off Cape Cod with a loss of 14 lives a week ago today.

Coast Guardsmen and crew members from a salvage tub boarded the grounded bow of the anker yesterday and discovered the body of Herman G. Gatlin, 26, of Europa, Miss., huddled in a locker room.

U. S. weather maps are prepared from information obtained by telegraph and radio from hundreds of weather stations in the United States, Canada and other points.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler
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By King Features Syndicate.

Rome — A member of the last earthbound generation, born and grown up in the narrow era when the Wrights challenged the law of gravity and Ralph Johnstone flew a mile high over Chicago in a monoplane with the wingspread of a pigeon, I feel some shyness nevertheless in admitting that I always feel that I am a party to something phenomenal when I see little children playing up and down the aisle of a ship going five miles a minute four miles up in the air.

Similar emotions attend my thoughts when a young woman, usually very pretty, whips a plastic tray out of a sheath in the back of the seat before me, fastens it on the arms of my chair and brings me fricassee out of a galley and, in Europe, a little bittle of wine camembert, coffee and a slosh of cognac.

More and more I write in the "only yesterday" vein for look you, my old ones, you also must remember when a person who went flying on high in the sky was described in our press as an intrepid birdman and Lincoln Beachey set a fashion of wearing his cap reversed that was taken up by the pool-room sports of the day who had never been higher than the top of the Masonic Temple in Chicago which was just about as high as a building ought to go.

Claude Graham-White, an English fellow, put us all on warning of the blitz and the Battle of London, when he flapped across the Channel in a Handley-Page, I believe. For this feat of pioneering he got a purse put up by oLrd Northcliffe, the publisher of the Times and Daily Mail, who set the pattern of affected eccentricity or goffiness which has been the goal of all their press magnates ever since. In this particular I might say, however, that even Northcliffe was an imitator rather than an originator, for the roster of our own masters of the art of making people think they think antedates him by many years, and, in general, makes the British master Mountebank seem bashful.

One of my first assignments after I had received my fire-line badge in Chicago a distinguished order with red enamel and a number registered in the city hall, was to derribe the start of a race from Chicago to New York by a variety of primitive aircraft known as aereoplanes. My relief was great when the get-away was set back 24 hours because the aviators could not clear the board fence of the starting field, a suburban trotting track. I was afraid I would be found wanting in language to honor this event. The next day, a section of the fence was flattened, and the race began. About a week later, it was formally abandoned, with the farthermost aereoplane wrecked around Gary, Ind.

I feel some shame in admitting my awareness of something not quite normal in the serene normalcy of child life four miles up in the air. Other men and women of my age see nothing at all to comment on.

The children, babbling from seat to seat and asking "What is your name?" even in French and whispering to mamas who suddenly whisk them off to little places veiled by little curtains, are under no strain. They are with their parents great planes have been as common as on buses all their little lives and the air is as much the province of their existence as the ground. Almost the same may be said of the steward girls and the pilats too. If we assume that 30 is a ripe age for the run of them, then the DC-3, the best passenger line of them all by overwhelming, if confidential, consent of the professionals was confirmed as the ship of the time when they first ventured into their element.

But many of my friends of equal age nonchalantly speak of flying to London or New York or Japan as though this were nothing unusual to them and they give me to suspect that they are either lying or stupidly apathetic to adventure. What does it take to get a hand out of them? Would they turn out the light and ask for pillow and blanket on a rocket trip to the moon?

Flight is wasted on them. Flying over the Alps in a Constellation of the TWA toward midnight is an adventure that the mind would have sneered at when I was not so very young even though it is a disappointment to go by the Alps in the dark seeing nothing of them, as though they were the Kansas Plains. Some of the other passengers seemed to doze.

A man across the aisle worked on a cross-word puzzle. An American group a little way back cackled as though a little tight.

A rabbi on the other side of the aisle read a little book and when dinner came around asked the girl if perhaps one could get kosher food. She said one could and brought his special tray. A Jewish woman from far Rockaway bound for Israel, was uneasy about her big white woolen coat. Her sister at the take-off had said it was too mannish. In a five-hour stop in Paris she had not ventured outside the airport because her sister had warned her not to make chance acquaintances — and you know Paris!

I thought of a friend, Ralph Damon, the chief of operations of TWA, who from a desk in New York directs planes three, four miles up over the Atlantic, over the Alps the Adriatic and the Indian ocean. I thought also of propellors which suddenly reverse in full flight. Those who never think of propellors that reverse in flight deny themselves something. They might as well ride the street cars.

Church Group Loses Suit

Ft. Smith, Feb. 26—(AP)—An attorney for the Jehovah's Witnesses today was considering possibility of appealing a Federal Court jury's verdict dismissing a $210,000 damage suit against nine residents of nearby Wickes, Ark.

Mark Woosey of Ozark, counsel for the religious sect, said he would announce in the near future whether to appeal outcome of the suit to the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The jury, in returning its verdict here yesterday in effect cleared Mayor W. C. Watkins and other residents of Wickes of accusations that they ordered members of Jehovah's Witnesses to leave town under threat of violence.

DEMONSTRATION

Tokyo, Feb. 25 (AP) — About 40 Japanese last night smashed windows in an Osaka police station after police rejected their demands for release of two men arrested for passing leaflets advertising a Communist meeting.

The Negro Community

By Helen Turner
Phone 7-4474
Or bring items to Miss Turner at Hicks Funeral Home

The Hempstead County Extension school was held at Antioch Baptist church Feb. 18 with agents Mrs. Hazel Turrentine, assistant Home Demonstration agent and county agent, Walker Fleming, Jr. in charge.

Mrs. Dodie Colbert led the devotion, Mrs. Turrentine discussed the following subjects: "Safeguarding our own health," "Home Gardening and clothing." Mr. Fleming gave some helpful ideas on culling poultry.

In the afternoon Mrs. Turrentine gave a demonstration on fire proofing fabrics in the home. There was a large attendance.

The following officers were elected for the year: Mrs. Doddie Colbert, president, Mrs. Julia Williams vice-president, Mrs. Marie Williams secretary, Mrs. Christine Miller, assistant secretary and Mrs. Dorothy Williamson, reporter.

A delightful lunch was served to the group.

A tea will be given at the home of Mrs. Mae B. Johnson Sunday, March 2. Admission will be 25 cents and is sponsored by the stewardess board of Mt. Zion CME church.

There will be a wiener roast at the home of Mrs. Callie Boater Wednesday night, Feb. 27. The public is invited.

Miss Margie Carpenter and Mrs. Mabel Washington of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Ruth Walker, Pittsburgh, Pa., John S. Steward, St. Louis, Ill., and Miss Dorris Steward of Tollette have been called to the bedside of their mother, Mrs. Hannah Steward, who is ill in McCaskill.

Mrs. Ella White and R. B. Suttler of East St. Louis, Ill., and Willie Suttler of North Little Rock has been called to the bedside of their sister, Mrs. Hannah Steward of McCaskill.

Miss Jimmie L. Cheatham of Kansas City, is visiting friends and relatives.

Miss Ruby Nichols has returned from Chicago where she was the guest of her brother and neice.

Robert C. Hamilton of Chicago, is visiting the Nichols family on North Laurel Street.

Meningitis Closes School

Jonesboro, Feb. 26 (AP) — Threat of a spinal meningitis epidemic has closed the Valley View school three miles south of Jonesboro.

Supt. S. H. Kosser said the school would remain closed at least until Thursday.

Closing of the schools was ordered following the death of 7-year-old Kathlene Halfarce, a second grade pupil at the school.

Doctors diagnosed her illness as "an epidemic type of meningitis" but added that didn't necessarily mean an epidemic would develop.

Mars is a mean distance of 141,-690,000 miles from the sun.

MAKE-UP WON'T HIDE CALENDAR LOOK

But this scientific way may avoid showing monthly "nerves"

All the make-up in the world can't take that drawn, nervous look out of your eyes each month. But here's a modern way that has helped many women and girls who suffer from calendar misery, nervousness and its signs. It's Cardui, a tested medicine that helps build strength and resistance each month—so, after a time, many women feel no monthly cramps at all. Also helps relax jittery nerves—sleep better. Look, feel your normal, happy self. Ask your dealer for Cardui. (Say: "card-you-eye").

CARDUI MONTHLY CRAMPS CHANGE OF LIFE

DID YOU KNOW THAT:

One factor in your Auto Liability premium is the higher claim costs of the design of modern automobiles. In 1940, a fender was just that and nothing more. Now a sizeable part of the side of a car, it includes a headlight or taillight. Yesterday's minor sideswipe is today's major repair job. Elaborate grillwork, curved windshields and tinted glass on newer models mean big replacement bills.

Because of the design and because of increased labor costs, a front end replacement which cost $100. in 1940 cost $290 today, an increase of 190 per cent, and a rear fendre replacement which was priced at $10. in 1940 brings $90 today, an increase of 800 percent.

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